



Now Is The Time  
When All "Crammers"  
Get Set For Work

# The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

G Street "Gunfire"  
Is Recommended  
For Ideal Studying

Vol. 27—No. 30

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## Chips

Just to let the Law School know that we haven't forgotten it. A few days ago several Georgetown students were confined for a rather well known crime, and just to show that even Georgetowners know where smart men hail from, they procured a graduate of the George Washington Law School to get them out.

While wandering amid the splendors of Rock Creek Park the other night we chanced upon George Washington's fun loving co-ed (the one from way down down in Nawth Calina) wading in the creek. And just to prove that comic strips do come true she slipped on a nasty old slimy rock and fell in. If some of her admirers could only have seen her as she emerged, bringing most of Rock Creek with her!

All is not quiet on G. W.'s southern front. The department of public works has moved in with a bang. We wonder if in the course of their extensive subterranean probing, they will be able to uncover any of the money sunk into the Student Union Fund.

This street digging proposition has already sent two of our collegians to Gallinger. It seems that these men came from Chicago. Dr. Moss has diagnosed the ailment as a species of hysterical neurosis due to the fact that they mistook the rat-tat-tat of the steam drill for machine gun fire.

We certainly wouldn't call one of our fellow reporters a liar, but that story about the Reserve Officers Training Corps camp sounds sort of fishy. The statement about the tennis courts, and other innocent pleasures that are indulged in during rest periods seems particularly deceiving. We happen to have been to one of these army camps and the fun that is indulged in during the rest periods is... perhaps you have also been.

Perhaps you also have felt the need of a cup of tea and a hunk of cake of an afternoon. The Home Ec. girls claim that their cake is quite elegant. They are throwing a tea Thursday afternoon for anyone who desires to attend. There is no covert and the tariff is exceptionally low. Why not give the people a break and try it?

The Associated Press reports that the campus of Kenyon College at Gambria, Ohio, is bored with innumerable holes containing grubs of 17-year locusts. This situation is not so foreign to G. W. Our campus has been bored with many pests for a long time. And it doesn't take them seven years to do their boring... five minutes will do the trick. Our pests don't stay in holes either, they wander around, they sneak up on you and pounce.

Blanche Halbert, who spoke to the freshmen women on the housing problem, must have put some interesting notions in their heads regarding the attractiveness of the real estate business when she said, "In this line you cannot depend on your personal charm and 'it' to carry you on; you have to deliver the goods." Hooray for Blanche and the housing problem.

The Theta Deltas are heartbroken. If they had won their ball game Sunday they were to be presented with a gaudy box of cigars. And they went and lost. Only eight men showed up for the game. This illustrates a lack of spirit or something. It probably shows that there are only eight people in the fraternity who can handle a cigar.

We are told that the most popular women in Canadian colleges are those with the most convenient fire escapes or rather those whose rooms have the most convenient fire escapes. Well, the K. D. house has a fire escape—and we have heard... but did you hear that a certain Georgetown fraternity had an initiation and sent its pledges over to the Kaydee house to get licked. And what's more, they got what they went after.

The Mossian Club, sometimes known as the Psychology department, has advanced and improved its theories. Last year it tested individual response differences by going to the speedway and shouting in all the cars such things as, "Is that my daughter?" This year it's trying, "Why, mother what are you doing here?" and "Why, Thelma, it's grandfather." The results so far have been elegant. Two sets of false teeth have popped out. Professor Moss is said to have a sore jaw, and a long white beard was found floating on the Potomac.

Let's all get together and pass our exams. To show our professors they're nothing but... awful nice men.  
DICK ROLLO.

## COLONIAL TIMES ARE SUBJECT OF SUMMER COURSE

Professor Albert B. Hart Will  
Give Study of Father of  
Country

George Washington and his times will be made the subject of a course given this summer in the summer sessions under the direction of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the Bicentennial Commission and professor emeritus of Harvard University.

As an evaluation and appreciation of the life and achievements of the first president, Professor Hart's course is in key with the program for the summer sessions which inaugurates the University's celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The schedule of courses has been built around George Washington's conception of an institution of higher learning in the Nation's Capital, "where the youth of the land might acquire knowledge in the principles of politics and good government, and free themselves from local prejudices." The study of international relations and the teaching of the social sciences is stressed in the program, which is attracting teachers and students of foreign affairs from all parts of the country.

Johnstone Will Assist  
Dr. Hart is an authority on the Colonial period of American history and has undertaken for the Bicentennial Commission extensive research and writing upon George Washington as a personality and as a force in the development of the nation. He will be assisted by Professor Johnstone of the University faculty.

The course will afford an opportunity for intimate study of the great national character in proximity to the scenes which formed his environment during his public life.

A preliminary period for summer school enrollment from Tuesday, May 19, to Thursday, May 27, has been set aside, during which time students may complete registration for summer courses and thus avoid the crowded period of regular enrollment. Early registration is advised as it probably will be necessary to close registration in certain courses because of heavy enrollment demands.

The summer sessions, under the direction of Professor Robert Whitney Bolwell, will open on June 15 for the nine-week courses, and on June 29 for the six-week courses.

## Mary Weaver Is Elected President Of Y. W. C. A.

Officers Elected, Constitution Adopted  
At Meeting

Mary Weaver was elected president of the student Y. W. C. A. for 1931-32 at last Thursday's meeting. Other women elected to form next year's cabinet are Jane Hill, vice president; Jessie Harden, secretary; and Helen Swick, treasurer.

A constitution for the student Y. W. C. A. was adopted at the meeting. Formulated by Mary-Virginia Smith, outgoing president, and Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, faculty adviser, this new constitution embodies all the unwritten laws of the local organization and is expected to strengthen materially its structure.

The new cabinet has not yet met to formulate plans for next year, but the members are said to have ideas which will result in a successful year for the Y. W. C. A., particularly in its Little Sister movement.

Each of the new officers has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. activities as well as extra-curricular affairs on the campus. Mary Weaver, the new president, is an associate editor of The Hatchet, a member of the French Club, and a member of Chi Omega; Jane Hill is a reporter on The Hatchet and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jessie Harden, an outstanding freshman student, is a member of Alpha Delta Theta; and Helen Swick is manager of archery.

## Non-Sorority Women Will Form Campus Organization

All unaffiliated women on the campus who are interested in the formation of an organization to combine the interests of non-sorority students are urged to be present at a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in L-12. Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, chairman of the committee on student life, and Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, will speak.

## NEW PRESIDENT



Mrs. William J. Mallory, newly elected president of Columbian Women. Mrs. Mallory is the wife of Dr. Mallory of the Medical School faculty.

## EDUCATION GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Alumni Association Chooses  
Temporary Administrators  
At Dinner

At the first meeting of the Alumni Association of the George Washington University School of Education, held in the form of a dinner at the Y. W. C. A., May 13, plans were adopted and committees appointed for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school.

Mrs. Agnes I. Kinhear, principal of Columbia Junior High, vice-president of the Soroptomist Club, and life member of Columbian Women, was elected temporary president.

Other temporary officers chosen were: vice president, Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools; secretary, Miss Anne M. Goding, retired principal of Wilson Teachers College, and member of the first graduating class of the School of Education; and treasurer, Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High.

Committees Appointed  
The association plans to present a portrait of Dean Rudiger to the School of Education. On the committee are: Dr. J. Orin Powers; Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the Georgetown Division of public schools; and Dr. Charles Hart.

The constitution committee consists of Miss Esther Woodward, of Gordon Junior High and member of the first graduating class of the School of Education; Claus J. Schwartz, principal of Stuart Junior High; and Miss Celia Arnold.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the fall.

## Kalman Taub Dies Suddenly

The sudden death of Kalman Taub is deeply regretted by his friends and fellow students in the University. Taub, a pre-medical student in the Junior College, died suddenly of pneumonia at Emergency Hospital, May 9. He was a prominent member of Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity.

## Urge Preliminary Registration For Coming Summer Sessions

Preliminary registration for the George Washington University Summer Sessions which opened yesterday will continue through next Wednesday, May 27.

This preliminary period has been set aside to give students an opportunity to complete registration in advance of the crowded period of regular registration, and all who contemplate summer study are urged by the Registrar to take advantage thereof.

## ANNUAL AWARDS GIVEN DEBATERS

Gold And Silver Pins Presented  
Varsity During Banquet At  
Cosmos Club

Gold and silver pins awarded annually for distinction in inter-collegiate debating were presented to members of both men and women's varsity squads at a banquet at the Cosmos Club on May 14, in the debaters' final activity of the season.

Louise Falligant, Genevieve Wimsatt, Norman Hagen, and Robert Parsons received gold pins for two years participation and Bertha Kaufman, Louise Bruce, Hilda Hayes, Ralph Gilby, Raymond Herzog, and James Ronald were presented silver pins for one year's work.

Four members of the squads have already received both the gold and silver insignias. They are Hearst Duncan, Andrew Howard, Louise Feinstein, and Elizabeth Reeves, who was manager of the team this year.

Outlines Speech Growth  
Mr. Gilbert Hall spoke to the group on the development of speech work at George Washington, outlining its rapid growth, and revealing some of the possibilities for the future. He was followed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, who talked on the tendencies which are becoming more and more evident in the various fields of speech work. The two most important trends, he said, lean toward conciseness of content and naturalness of delivery.

The guests included President and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Professor and Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, Professor George R. Roberts, and members of the men's and women's debate teams. George Washington has been represented in its debates during the year meeting Boston University, New York University, University of Oklahoma, University of Cincinnati, University of West Virginia, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State College, Carleton College, and Cornell University.

Four trips were made during the season. Two teams went into the middle west and two into the northern States.

## Survey Reveals George Washington Professors Authors Of Many Books

The professors on the teaching staff of George Washington are the authors of approximately 800 books and articles published in the last five years, according to a list just compiled by the Research Committee, under the direction of Professor Robert F. Griggs.

The works vary all the way from medical papers to books on American literature. William Alanson White, professor of psychiatry, and Alva Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of hispanic-American history, are probably the most prolific, judging from the report. Professor White has more than 50 works to his credit, most of which are rather lengthy. Professor Wilgus is responsible for about 100, a good number of which are book reviews.

Professor Samuel Flagg Bemis, of the history department, has one of the most notable works listed. His "Pickney's Treaty: A Study of America's Advantage from Europe's Disadvantage" won the Pulitzer prize in American History in 1926.

"The Fall of the Planter Class in the British Caribbean," by Lowell Joseph Ragatz, assistant professor of history, published in 1928, was awarded the Justin Winsor prize of the American Historical Society.

Most of the various works listed are of a highly technical nature. The professors' contributions are particularly prominent in the pamphlets of the Smithsonian Institution and the American Medical Association. Practically all of the scientific and professional magazines have been vehicles at one time or another for their works.

The list is not yet completed, and probably will be considerably lengthened.

## HEADS EDUCATORS



Dr. J. Orin Powers.

## POWERS TO HEAD LOCAL TEACHERS

School Of Education Professor  
Elected President Of District  
Association

Dr. J. Orin Powers, associate professor in education, was reelected president of the District Teachers' Association at its annual business meeting and luncheon held at the Lafayette Hotel, May 16. Other officers chosen were: Miss Evelyn Scrivener, vice president, and Dr. Elmer S. Newton, member of the executive committee. Miss J. Anna Tennyson was re-elected secretary.

Representative Sol Bloom, from New York, was the guest speaker, addressing the meeting on "Educational Aspects of the Bicentennial." He suggested that the District Teachers' Association invite the National Education Association to hold its annual meeting in the District of Columbia in 1932.

Dr. Powers, Miss Edith Grosvenor, Dr. Elmer S. Newton, and Miss Tennyson were elected delegates to the meeting of the N. E. A. at Los Angeles this summer; Mr. Seldon M. Ely, Miss Elsie Greene, and Miss May Bilger were chosen as alternates. Of the 538 members of the district association, 329 are members of the N. E. A. also. This entitles the association to three representatives and one member on the executive committee.

The Women's Glee Club of the University furnished the music. They sang "The Baby" of Jessica Benham, continuing opened their program with "Rose with 'Venglian Love Song' of Nevin; their closing number was Brahms' "In Wood Embowered."

## Law Seniors Will Present Picture of Justice Holmes

A large framed autographed picture of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court will be formally presented to the Law School, Monday, June 8, in Stockton Hall, by Harryman Dorsey, president of the graduating class of the Law School.

Colonel Walter C. Clephane, senior member of the law faculty, will receive the picture on behalf of the school. Justice James M. Proctor of the Supreme Court of the District, who is president of the General Alumni Association, will bring a message from the alumni.

The picture will be hung in the Maury Memorial Library on the fourth floor of the Law School.

Arrangements for the selection and presentation of the gift have been in the hands of a committee composed of Mrs. Augusta Spaulding, chairman, Messrs. Alexander P. Campbell, Jasper H. Highsmith and Arthur S. Horsley.

## AMERICAN EAGLE WINS NEWSPAPER PRIZE IN DISTRICT

Wendell Bain Elected President  
Of District Press  
Association

Wendell Bain, George Washington University student and business manager of the 1932 Cherry Tree, was elected president of the District of Columbia Press Association at its spring conference, which was opened in Corcoran Hall, Saturday, May 16. Delegates from the student publications of American, Georgetown, and George Washington Universities were present.

At the meeting the results of a contest between the Georgetown Hoyas, The American Eagle, The Trinity Times, and The University Hatchet were announced. The American Eagle was first with a total of 80 points, one point in advance of The University Hatchet, which won second place. The contest was judged on the news handled by the paper, news interest, and editorials, and their handling.

According to the judges' report, the American University paper led The Hatchet on the points of news quality and editorials. On the other hand, The Hatchet was superior to The Eagle with respect to editorial handling and news interest.

## Judge Praises Hatchet

The judges of the contest were Art Brown, associate editor of The Nation's Business, William Atherton Dwyer, of the Press Bureau of the Interior Department, and Frank B. Lord, editor of The Nation's Capital magazine. As chairman of the judges, Mr. Brown stated, "The Hatchet is as good a college paper in editorial handling as I have ever seen."

President Cloyd Heck Marvin was the principal speaker at a luncheon held at the Cosmos Club after the conference. Dr. Marvin referred to journalism as a "field of adventure" in which the members of the association had only begun to struggle. He went on to express his good wishes for the success of the Georgetown and Trinity papers in the next contest sponsored by the association.

## Tea Honoring Graduates To Be Held By Sorority

Commencement Event to Follow  
Baccalaureate Sermon

Men and women students of George Washington University who are doing graduate work or who are to receive degrees of doctor of philosophy or master of arts will be entertained at a tea given in their honor by Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority. This is one of the events in the one hundred and tenth commencement of George Washington University.

The tea will be held in the garden of 2024 G Street N. W., from 4 to 7 P. M. Sunday, June 7, following the Baccalaureate Sermon. Patrons, officers, and those members of the sorority receiving degrees of doctor of philosophy or master of arts will form the receiving line. In case of rain the tea will be held in the sorority rooms, fourth floor, 2022 G Street.

Professors and their wives will receive invitations. The list of those invited also includes a number of special honor guests.

This is the second social event planned by Phi Delta Gamma for graduate students, the other tea given in the fall being an established event of the school program.

Arrangements for the tea were made by the following committee: Chairman, Mrs. Helen Manville Plitt, and the Messrs. Nina Booth, Christine Pascoli, Janet Frost, Florence Fritz, Jewell Glass, Margaret Klein, Louise Omwake, and Blanche Wilcox.

To the Registrar:  
The undersigned student, now registered in \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Division \_\_\_\_\_ expects to enroll in the University Summer  
Sessions:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Local Address \_\_\_\_\_

(All students of the University who expect to take courses this summer should bring or mail this notice to the Registrar's office AT ONCE. Registration blanks will then be provided.)



# The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Members of  
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States  
National College Press Association

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931

## IN DEFENSE

In the editor's mail box this week was a letter, reprinted on this page, courteously asking the cooperation of The Hatchet in securing for an organization the space which it "needs," and complaining of the omission of certain notices or the placing of stories in "out of the way places" in this publication.

While reading this letter the editor was interrupted by an indignant representative of a similar club (composed of 15 or 20 active members in this group of about 5,000 students) complaining because a certain story he had submitted, a full column in length, had been cut in half, despite the fact that the story had no possible interest for anyone save the members of that club.

A certain member of the faculty is quite upset because a technical lecture was not reprinted verbatim in last week's issue, and a student asks why The Hatchet contains so much copy of a technical nature, important only to a few persons directly interested.

On the weekly assignment sheet for reporters are found three notations to the effect that certain clubs reported "no news this week," and these clubs will probably complain of lack of publicity next week.

Never a week passes but some similar complaint is registered, and every week The Hatchet must attempt to secure all the news from every individual and organization on the campus. A cub reporter may spend hours trying to get in touch with a club officer who, when located, will inform him that there is no news, while another member of the same club is carrying a notice around in his pocket, which he will remember to turn in after The Hatchet has gone to press.

Every week pages and galleys of copy must be read and re-read to prevent errors; cut and recut to prevent insignificant organizations or uninteresting topics from receiving too much space; written and rewritten to give worthy items deserved publicity.

The Board of Editors, composed of students who are carrying full programs in the University, or who are employed during the day and carrying evening work, give up Friday, Sunday, and Monday nights in order to put the paper out. They receive no compensation, either monetary or academic. The honor of being associated with the paper is their reward, and they will naturally strive to make the paper a worthy one.

There are bound to be mistakes however—the editors are not infallible—but when articles appear wrongly in print, or are omitted, consider the fact that there may be a reason.

## TEACHING PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

One College Cosmos

A department of personal development is what the modern college needs, is the belief of Lloyd Ackerman, assistant professor of biology at Western Reserve University. Colleges today, he feels, do not give the student opportunity to develop all sides of his character—physical, mental, and spiritual—within the space of four years.

The suggestion is without doubt a valuable one. It entails, however, one practical drawback difficult for the small college to overcome. To make such a department thoroughly effective and to have it accomplish the lofty ideals for which it is instituted, it requires a personnel consisting of men with the broadest of training, with the deepest of foresight, and with such consummate understanding of the intricacies of human nature as can but rarely be found on the average college faculty.

## GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

McGill Daily, Montreal, Canada

Travellers returning from the Midwest report deplorable or commendable conditions—according to one's point of view—amongst the students of certain state universities. Serenading is an established campus practice, and it is said that some of the crooning and imitation crooning is good to listen to. The theory that interchange of students amongst different colleges, even for only a few days at a time, may be most illuminating is supported by these unofficial ambassadors from McGill.

Dating is handled in a practical rather than a circuitously careful manner. The only qualification for getting a partner for the evening is to supply two bits of information, one's name and one's height. In any residence there are all sorts of girls to choose from, and a smart pairing is almost assured. The most popular women's residences are those with the most convenient fire escapes, and the rooms leading to this means of egress are cornered by the seniors.

The frankness of youth in the United States—we read about it up here, but the visitors from whom we get our information tell us that it materializes upon examination. All the better known brands of whisky and gin with Dominion Government labels are obtainable at most of the best parties; although it seems that some of the bottles bear strange resemblances to javel water and hair tonic containers. Chemistry students are at a premium.

Other quaint customs are prevalent in Mid-Western universities.

## "BUMMING" CIGARETTES

Severn Anchor

Although at first glance, the subject of this editorial may not seem to be particularly important, yet one only needs to give this problem a little consideration to see that it is of interest to most of the students in the school. The subject of this discussion is that most obnoxious habit of "bumming" cigarettes, which is indulged in by certain members of the student body to such an extent that we believe this matter worthy of consideration. Of course, no one minds giving a friend a cigarette, but certain people seem to take advantage of this fact, and misuse the good nature of their friends. Other schools have this same condition but many of them avoid it by merely employing an unwritten campus law. At a certain school in Washington there is such a rule stating that if a fellow asks for a cigarette, and the other party has but one left, the former must forfeit a carton of cigarettes to the person asked. This seems to cut down on the "bumming," a great deal. We seriously believe that if this custom is given serious consideration, greatly to the advantage of everyone concerned, and many hard feelings may be avoided.

## SCHOLARSHIP OR ACTIVITIES?

Penn State Collegian

Although it has been a custom of college students to discount the importance of scholarship when it conflicted with activities, academic honors have been found to mean something, after all. President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company gives the men who graduate in the first tenth of their class four times as many chances to secure a high-salaried position as those who graduate in the lowest third, regardless of activities.

The statements of President Gifford have no idle backing. A number of large corporations have standing offers open with various colleges to give positions to the leading scholars of each class. That students are awake to the implications of academic supremacy is shown by a consistent preference shown for the Phi Beta Kappa key over all other honors in surveys of Eastern schools.

Activities are a matter of the present; they are without question important forces on every campus, and the keen interest which they excite can easily force classes into the corner, where they serve as a rather dull backdrop to greater achievements. Lectures, reading assignments, and reports can scarcely create the same stimulus that active competition incites.

But it's interesting to remember that the back-drop will continue far longer than the foreground, which is vital now and not so lasting. It's a good thing to recall that when keys and shingles are packed into a trunk at graduation, the scholars are the ones who get the jobs.

## HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Pitt Weekly

Hours of conscientious effort in the performance of work connected with campus activities or in the attainment of high grades are to be rewarded today at the annual tapping exercises. Amid considerable glitter and glamor, some fifteen honorary organizations will take unto themselves groups of new members, selected from the ranks of students who have shown interest in the project each particular honorary has sought to glorify.

It all makes a very impressive and satisfying spectacle, but it is so very superficial. Once these honoraries have passed out new keys, they retire again into a somnolent attitude not to be heard from until the next tapping day.

It seems all so paradoxical that these organizations, seeking to recognize ability and loyalty among undergraduates, should themselves contribute so very little to the campus life. Once they have adopted a constructive program they will be held in real respect instead of artificial envy which is so frequently the case at present.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

## Morals Going Up

When business goes down the morals of youth go up, says Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. "The depression," he told a convention of women last Tuesday, "brought less spending money for youth and less opportunity for youth to gratify reckless desires. At many colleges it has been found that the depression has brought higher grades, better and more constant study, and an evident desire to make full use of college training."

"It is of aviation, of radios, of automobiles, of new inventions, of Government, of world peace, and of many things other than sex that our young people have an abundant knowledge, and often a more accurate knowledge than we older people."

## Airplane Designing

A course in airplane designing, now being offered at New York University, is the first course of its kind to be offered by any university in the United States.

## Back to Nightshirts

A return to the nightshirt is suggested by a professor of psychology at Colgate. He recently conducted tests proving that pajamas prevent one from getting the proper sleep at night.

## Women Eat More

Women are eating more this year at the University of Chicago. Food consumption at the women's commons has increased even though the number of women eating there has decreased. Moral: Happy days will soon be here.

## The Longest Yet

All other tongue-twisting names took the background when a new club was organized recently at Muhlenberg College. If one hasn't heard in one's mouth it might be labeled the S. A. O. of J. I. M. G. A. of M. C. Inc. Otherwise the dingo is known as the "Supreme Archantio Order of the Junior Independent Moustache Growers Association of Muhlenberg College, Incorporated."

They call a professor's meeting just a little forget together.

## Best Dressers

The best dressed university men in the east are at Yale, Harvard, Lehigh, and Princeton, according to a recent investigation by Vanity Fair.

## Publicity Helps

Of the \$600,000,000 total permanent resources of American colleges and universities, 20 per cent have been raised with the aid of special and organized publicity. This fact was made known at a recent convention of the American College Publicity Association.

## Mistake Brings Police

Mistaking lipstick smeared on the faces of freshmen women for blood, a policeman turned in a riot call to subdue 400 Ohio Wesleyan University frosh and soph women who had arrived at the scratching and biting stage because the first year women refused to wear "rat" caps.

## Pajama Parade

A pajama parade along sorority row by more than 100 Northwestern University men brought out two patrol wagons and 12 squadron cars with 25 policemen, but none of the revelers was disturbed. A sport roadster was picked up bodily by the paraders and deposited on the lawn of one of the sorority houses.

## Journalism in Italy

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome, the first school of its kind to be established in Italy.

## Freshmen Beware

Freshmen at Ohio State College who duck seniors will be put on probation and not initiated with their classes. It has been ruled by the interfraternity council of the college. Freshman hazing was abolished some years ago.

## Chicagoans Celebrate

Each year a riot is staged by students at the University of Chicago in protest against "snoopers" being placed on the campus to seek out drinkers and neekers. The second annual riot went off successfully last Wednesday night, according to student opinion. About 200 men built a large bonfire from lumber intended for a new dorm. Police who sought to stop the demonstration were showered with whitewash and rotten eggs and fruit. One hundred co-eds cheered the celebrants.

## Entertain Faculty

Fraternity-faculty dinners are held weekly at the University of Michigan. Thirty-five fraternities have as their guests each Wednesday evening faculty men who speak to the chapter members.

## Unexpected Explosion

Grave disaster stalked a Lehigh University student-chemist who was eating soup in a restaurant recently. In his pocket was a test tube containing red phosphorus and potassium chlorate. The friction from his hasty drinking of the soup caused the concoction in the tube to explode, blowing the unlucky one's coat and vest off his back, hurling plate across the room against the head of another patron, and causing a Chicago "pine-apple" scare. The student-chemist is recovering, we are happy to state.

## Sopho Outsmart Frosh

Sophomores outsmarted freshmen at the University of Michigan last week when they set fire to and burned the pyre that the frosh had built for

## Student Notices

El Club Espanol meeting will be held Thursday at 8:15 p. m., in K-23. This is the last meeting this year and is for the purpose of electing next year's officers.

A meeting of all non-sorority women will be held tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, in L-12.

The Physics Club will hold its last meeting of the year, May 25, in W-22 at 8 P. M.

Major Dyer, instructor of swimming, will be very glad to have anyone who cannot swim attend his regular classes at the Ambassador Pool, Mondays to Thursdays inclusive, 9 to 11 A. M., for intensive instruction.

All men interested in athletic managerships and assistant positions for next year must submit applications to Max Farrington in the gym at once. There are a number of positions open, particularly for men of sophomore standing.

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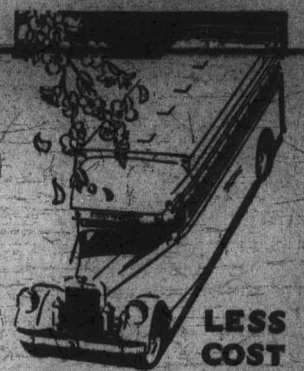
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# ACACIA-PHI SIG TITLE MEET SUNDAY

## CONTRASTS SEEN AS RIVALS CLASH IN FINAL CONTEST

### Acacia's Sluggers Seek To Wreck Phi Sig's Crack Pitching Staff

By BILL DISMER  
Acacia's sluggers vs. Phi Sigma Kappa's pitchers.

Those, ladies and gentlemen, are the vital elements of the fraternity baseball champions, Acacia and Phi Sig, which will clash for supremacy next Sunday morning, the survivor of which will give to its team the 1931 interfraternity championship of George Washington University. These qualities, slugging and pitching, which have kept the rivals undefeated all season, continued to mark the success of each last Sunday in clinching their respective league titles.

Scoring in every inning, Acacia shoved their run total for the entire series of five games to 81, or an average of a little better than 16 runs per contest, by snowing under Theta Delta Chi, 20-5. Also scoring at will, but likewise exhibiting another pitcher to maintain their tradition of having the best mound staff among the fraternities, Phi Sig's hurler, Henry Quarles, let the T. U. Os down with two hits, only three opponents getting on base while the Eye Street lads ran up an 11-0 score to maintain their undefeated ways.

In completing the season, three other games were played, two teams competing in a doubleheader. Delta Tau Delta, runner-up to the champion Acacias, produced a winning battery to down S. P. E., 4-1. Pitcher Pates limited the losers to three hits and Catcher Keller tripling over two of the four runs. In the only other scheduled game, Sigma Chi staged a late rally to down Sigma Nu in an extra-inning affair, 5-4. However, the Sigs agreed to play the T. U. Os for a decision which the pair had been unable to settle in two previous games, and in this third of the series, the T. U. Os gained the verdict, 12-5.

Acacias Continue To Hit  
Phi Sig must have its pitching staff in tip-top shape to step the Acacias next Sunday, for the latter showed that their batting eyes were still in focus. Acacia's slugging the Theta Deltas last Sunday, 20-5. Even so, this was not their record score of the series, as they previously had buried the Deltas, 25-11, but it was enough to show that that 25-run assault was no fluke. In five games, the Acacias have scored 81 runs, their scores being 25-11, 20-5, 11-7, 15-6, and 10-9.

Starting outfielders as pitchers against the Theta Deltas, Acacia gave the latter five runs in the first three innings before stepping out in the third to score seven times and put the game "in the bag." With the score tied at 5-5, Acacia's 7-run inning merely started the assault which saw six runs more chalked up in the following frame. "Babe" Clapper, who incidentally did not enter the box for Acacia for the first time this season, led the bombardment, getting four hits, including a double and a triple.

Thirteen walks granted to the Acacia batters by the Theta Delt pitchers accounts for the 20 runs despite only 13 hits of the winners. Neither Fahrner nor Sterrett had anything on the ball to fool the champions, while Helvestine stepped on the mound for Acacia to silence the Theta Delt bats after Spangler and Christian had fallen in their turn.

R H E  
Theta Delta Chi 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 5 4  
Acacia 23 7 0 11 x 20 12 2

Batteries: Theta Delt—Fahrner, Sterrett and Lancaster; Acacia—Spangler, Christian, Helvestine and Walker.

Another Phi Sig Pitcher!

Following the example of his predecessors this season, Pitcher Henry Quarles, uncovered by the Phi Sigs for the first time this season last Sunday, stopped the T. U. Os cold, allowing only three of his opponents to get on base, one of whom got to third, while the other two died on second. Quarles (Continued on page 4)

## Sport Axe

By WILLIAM KELLER  
Not so many days past, this column contained words to the effect that the banquet was the place to go in order to obtain some inside information on the college athletic situation. Dame fortune's daughter, Miss Fortune, was absent from the banquet but the Sport Axe was there, and believe you us this, gentlemen, Major Griffith, chairman of the Big Ten Conference, enlightened and spoke the absolute "dope" as it really exists today in the colleges of America.

The humdrum and constant dinging of poor sportsmanship and subsidization of college athletes has taken the air of a false premise from the very beginning. Athletes who are supposed to be subsidized are making relatively good academic records, if anything, better records than those not subsidized. As a matter of fact, the tendency seems to be that all who participate in inter-collegiate competitive sports are generally ranking students.

Zupke, of Illinois, once told a young chap under his coaching that a fellow who normally is a mental slugger is the same on the field of play and when fighting gets toughest, he is the first to miscue. This isn't always true, but seems about right. Well, sports have a warm spot in the hearts of students, and the present administration is working for each of us and with that kind of interest and with our kind of cooperation, 1931 ought to be a bang-up year.

### We Told You So

We told you about one month ago that our bet, and a safe one, would be that George Washington University was going to have an athletic field before two years passed. After President Marvin's statement at the banquet, an athletic field (and of course, we assume a stadium) is almost an assured thing. At present George Washington has plans under way for the construction of an athletic field, and to use President Marvin's words, "It is our hope to have Pairo field completed by 1932."

The significance of such a project can be summed in a few words. Inadequate training facilities will become a memory with the completion of such a project.

There is an old saying that seeing is believing. Before the service at the banquet began, a hasty glance at the program for the evening revealed that the dessert was Strawberry Mousse. Had everyone been distrustful, there would have been no Strawberry Mousse eaten. However, taking the breaks as they come, all remained seated. And grateful they were, for, after all, Strawberry Mousse was nothing more than strawberry ice cream.

### Don't Stop Half Way

With that statement, we can but say, why not give the respective squads the once over, see them fight the game to a finish and get a glimpse of the real stuff before hasty criticism is offered? You perhaps will be surprised at what actually will come afterwards.

With the startling time of ten seconds flat for the hundred-yard dash, with a mighty heave of more than 42 feet in shot put last Saturday, and with a football schedule this coming year that is a football schedule, what could be finer than having our own field on which to play all our contests in 1932?

## Glider's Ground Training Temporarily Discontinued

Training Will Be Continued After Final Examinations

Ground school of the Glider Club has been discontinued until June 9, due to final examinations. Training will continue throughout the summer, according to an announcement made yesterday by the club officers.

Instruction of the embryo pilots is in the hands of Bud Sticker, well known glider pilot, who will continue the courses through the warm weather. Dr. Glenn Elliot, manager of the glider school at Congressional Airport, will act for the G. W. club during the next four months.

Several students are said to have expressed a desire to join the club, but believed insufficient time remained for a complete training course. As individual instruction is the keynote of the training, anyone who enrolls now will be assured a complete course at his own leisure. The cost of training has been lightened by the introduction of a deferred payment plan.

### W. A. A. To Present Awards

Spring awards will be presented at the Women's Athletic Association Banquet on May 20, at 7 o'clock, in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Street. Among the awards will be the tennis cup and the intramural cup. Mary Virginia Smith, social chairman of the W. A. A., is in charge of all the arrangements. All members of the association are invited to attend.

"What's your occupation, Blawney?" "I'm a poet, Oliver. I scan meters for the gas company."

## FINAL STANDINGS OF FRATERNITY NINES

League A	W.	L.	Pct.
Acacia	5	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	4	1	.800
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	.333
Theta Delta Chi	1	3	.250
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	3	.000

### Sunday's Results

Acacia, 20; Theta Delta Chi, 5.  
Delta Tau Delta, 4; S. P. E., 1.  
K. A. Kappa Sigma cancelled by mutual agreement.

League B	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Sigma Chi	1	3	.250
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	3	.250

### Sunday's Results

Phi Sigma Kappa, 11; T. U. O., 0.  
Sigma Chi, 5; Sigma Nu, 4.  
T. U. O., 12; Sigma Chi, 5 (play-off game).

## COLLEGE SPORTS ARE DEFENDED BY BANQUET SPEAKER

Maj. Griffith, Big Ten Head, Cites Athletics As Example For Life

That college athletics, particularly football, are not overemphasized, was the keynote of the speech of Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western Conference and principal speaker at the University's annual athletic dinner held last Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel. A distinguished company of guests shared the evening with George Washington's athletes and interested undergraduates.

Although not speaking until the end of the program, Major Griffith held the attention of his audience throughout with his defense of collegiate sports, interspersed and made vitally interesting with numerous anecdotes to illustrate his object. Denouncing the now-famous Carnegie report as too one-sided, Major Griffith lauded athletics as the one instance in life where a man is given "a fair start, an unimpeded track, and a just reward at the finish." Life would be equalized for all, if the example of collegiate competition were followed, he said.

Major Griffith went on to praise the sports pages of American newspapers, where the reader, weary and discouraged at the news of failures and crimes in life, may find relief in tales of men who succeeded and are scattering joy to thousands of people daily. The world would be a sad place indeed, said Major Griffith, were it not for the general brightening up it receives from the sports world.

### Sports Have Place

The speaker then strikingly pointed out the place which sports now hold in the minds of the Americans by asking how many present still remembered "Red" Grange and then immediately inquiring as to how many persons could name the chemistry professor, who, in the same college with the "Galloping Ghost" and in the same year that that famous grid star accomplished his noteworthy feats, had discovered an important element now indispensable to all chemists.

Previous to Major Griffith's inspiring talk, President Cloyd Heck Marvin again illustrated his interest in George Washington athletics by exhibiting his familiarity with its situation in every aspect. President Marvin highly praised Director of Athletics James E. Pixlee as being five years ahead of the job given him since coming to George Washington two years ago. Mr. Pixlee had been given five years in which to do certain things, said President Marvin, and in two years he has done more than the work set for him to do in the longer period of time.

Sportsmanship was especially emphasized by President Marvin, who assured the Hon. Gerald P. Nye and the Hon. Smith W. Brookhart, senators from the states of North Dakota and Iowa, respectively, that he was delighted to have George Washington's football team on the 1931 schedule. (Continued on page 5)

## SIGMA NU TAKES INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET CUP

Keller, Winner's Hero, Steps Hundred in 10 Flat And Wins Fifty in 5:5

### POINT SCORES

Sigma Nu	26 1/2
S. A. E.	14
Acacia	10
Phi Sigma Kappa	4
Theta Delta Chi	3
Delta Tau Delta	1/2

By ROBERT MCCORMICK  
Sigma Nu Saturday added another cup to its collection by generally outclassing the field in the interfraternity track meet at Eastern High Stadium. The winners garnered a total of 26 1/2 points to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 14. Acacia came in third, just 4 points behind S. A. E.

Keller, of Sigma Nu, provided the high light of the festival by stepping off the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. To prove it wasn't a fluke, he took just 5.5 seconds to win the 50-yard run.

The 12-pound shot was tossed a mere 43 feet by Kriemelmeyer, of Acacia, to provide the second best feat of the day. Close behind came Joe Flournoy with a heave of 39 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The broad jump started like an Olympic event. Parker, of Theta Delt, and Burton, of Acacia, were the second and third men to jump, and they both covered better than 20 feet. Parker's jump was with a leap of 19 feet 9 inches, with Parker just 8 inches behind. Carlin, of Sigma Nu, was third, with 18 feet 5 inches.

### 220 Was Closest Event

Probably the closest run of the day was the 220. Hinkel of S. A. E., had to click it off in 24.8 seconds to nose out Mulvey, of Sigma Nu. Burgess, also carrying the colors of S. A. E., came in a close third.

The winner of the high jump never was decided. Hall, S. A. E., and Olverson, Phi Sigma Kappa, moved the bar up and down, but both could make 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, and no more. The points were finally split. Sinclair, of Delta Tau Delta, and Weisbrod, of Sigma Nu, were deadlocked just an inch or so below the highest jump, and the third place point was also divided.

Sigma Nu's relay team, of Carlin, Hawes, Mylke, and Keller, coasted in easily ahead of the Phi Sig's outfit. Hawes, running second, took the lead, and it was held the rest of the way around the quarter mile track. The time was 49.5 seconds.

Altogether, the class shown by the Greeks was rather good for interfraternity competition. Some of the marks were really exceptional, and it took a mighty good performance to capture first in any event.

Keller's time for the hundred would be good in most any competition. Considering the fact that (Continued on page 5)

## SOPHOMORES WIN SWIMMING, TRACK

Second Year Women Score Double Victory; Von Lewinski Individual Star

Sophomore women flashed to the fore in interclass athletics this week when they scored a double victory, beating the freshmen by four points in the swimming contests and taking an overwhelming victory in the track meet.

With fifty-two points more than their nearest competitors, the sophomore track stars triumphed in the track meet Thursday and Friday at the Monument grounds and the mermaids of the class won their victory on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. pool. The freshmen were second in both contests and the combined team of the upper classes brought up the rear.

Von Lewinski Individual Star  
Inge Von Lewinski was the high point trophy winner in the swimming meet with 20 points, but the junior class, of which she is a member, was unable to get a full team into the water and their points were therefore not counted in the final awarding of the victory. Betty Elfeldt was runner-up for individual honors, scoring 16 of the 22 sophomore points. Grace White gathered 12 more points for the juniors, but her's, too, went the way of her team mates.

Members of the sophomore team are Marjorie Crittenden, Betty Monroe, Betty Elfeldt, and Edith Brookhart. The freshmen were represented by Alice Althen, Jessie Harden, Florence Hedges, Janet Young, Virginia Dillman, Kitty Prichard, and Louise Linkins.

40-yard free style—First, Von Lewinski; second, White; third, Linkins. Time—26:5.

40-yard breast stroke—First, Linkins; second, Dillman; third, Brookhart. Time—36.

Plunge—First, Von Lewinski; second, Prichard; third, Monroe. Distance—53 feet 5 inches.

80-yard free style—First, Elfeldt; second, White; third, Linkins. Time—1:04.

(Continued on page 6)

## Intramural Tennis Tourney Slowly Nearing Final Round

Athletic Department Tries To Speed Up Matches

With the school year drawing to a close, the athletic department issued orders that all matches in the intramural tennis tournament except the finals had to be played by May 16. As a result the third round was practically completed and several matches have been played in the fourth. Those who delayed playing off their matches were forced to suffer the consequences and have been automatically dropped.

A number of defaults featured the play in the third round, Mintz, Gerber, and Robinson winning in this manner from Hall, Helmburger, and Mina, respectively. In matches that were played, Stanton swamped Richtmeyer, 6-0, 6-1; Cruz defeated Terry, 6-3, 6-4; and Forsythe defeated Murayama, 6-3, 6-2.

The fourth round proved disastrous for Forsythe, who lost to Banes, 6-2, 6-4. Williams likewise suffered defeat at the hands of Robinson, 6-1, 6-4. Youslowsky was successful in defeating Bennett, 6-3, 6-3. Kendrick claimed a default for lack of an opponent; and Ruth remained in the running having played no one since his defeat of Silverman, 6-1, 6-1. In the remaining fourth round matches, Mintz is to meet Gerber and Stanton plays the winner of the Pollard-Epstein match.

Only one more match has been played in the doubles, Jeffrey and Youslowsky defeating Gay and Banes, 6-1, 6-1. Other matches that were to be played featured the Stanton brothers versus Ruth and Glover, and Bubar and Forsythe against Gerber and Epstein.

## COLUMBIANS WIN BASEBALL TITLE FOR SECOND YEAR

Win Eight Games And Lose None To Sweep Series From Five Other Teams

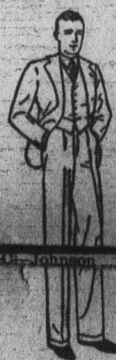
### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Columbian	8	0	1.000
Lawyers	4	3	.571
Juniors	4	3	.571
Engineers	2	4	.333
Pre-Meds	1	4	.200
Pharmacy	0	7	.000

Results of Last Week's Games.  
Columbian, 12; Juniors, 10.  
Pre-Med., 10; Pharmacy, 4.

Columbian College, with a total of eight victories and no losses, again lays claim, for the second consecutive year, to the title of the champion intramural baseball team. The series is not yet over but by defeating the Pre-Meds, last week, the Columbians clinched the series title. The Junior College is hot behind the Law School for second place, while the Engineers are leading the Pre-Meds only by a slight margin for third place.

The latest victim of the Columbian College was the Juniors, who were defeated in a rough and tumble game by the score of 12 to 10. The Columbians started off with a bang to collect six runs in the first inning, but the Juniors finally caught up with them to tie the score nine all in the fourth, but again the Columbians came through when needed and, by getting three runs in the sixth, won the game. Many errors and hard hitting marked the play of both teams. "Birdy" Birds (Continued on page 5)



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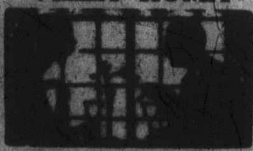
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## Freshman Women Hear Blanche Halbert Speak

Says Housing Problem Depends On Differences of Minds

"Men's minds and women's minds are different; and to solve a problem as big as the housing question, you have to have both types," Miss Blanche Halbert, of Better Homes in America, told the freshman women's assembly May 13.

Outlining all the professions which enter the housing question, Miss Halbert said: "This field is women's job, as well as men's, but since the professions are so-called 'men's professions,' few women have entered."

"In this line you cannot depend on personal charm and 'it' to carry you on; you have to deliver the goods. That is why so many women have failed, and have built up among the men a definite antagonism, which can be overcome only by the dogged perseverance with which most men approach their work."

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin extended the president's greetings to the freshmen and urged them to take to him personally any personal problems that they may have.

## Dean George N. Henning Given Sabbatical Leave

Dean Hill Will Hold His Post on The Council for the Summer

When Cloyd H. Marvin became president of George Washington University, he found that many of the professors had served the University for more than 14 years without receiving the customary sabbatical leave of absence. President Marvin has therefore been at work on arrangements which have already made it possible for the deans of three of the colleges to take a year's sabbatical leave of absence during the 1930-1931 school year and in June, Dean George N. Henning of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences leaves for his sabbatical year.

During Dean Henning's absence, Dr. Charles E. Hill, dean of Columbian College, will return from his year of sabbatical leave. He will hold the office of acting secretary of the graduate council for the summer sessions. This body will carry on the regular organization of the graduate work during the summer term. No announcement of the acting dean of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences for the year 1931-1932 has been made yet.

Dean William C. Van Vleet of the Law School and Dean John R. Lapham of the School of Engineering are at present on sabbatical leave. During the past year Dr. John Donaldson has been acting dean of the Columbian College, Professor Charles S. Collier has been acting dean of the Law School, and Professor Arthur F. Johnson has been acting dean of the School of Engineering.

The indications now are that next year other professors will be granted their well-earned year's leave of absence.

### Life Is Like That

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She: Hello.  
He: Oh, well.

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## University Cameras Snap As Alligators Oscitate And Continue Sun Baths

Some people think that alligators are ferocious, but the men of the George Washington University Camera Club think no more of them than they do of rabbits. Listen closely while we divulge the story to you.

Last Saturday, Warren Weiss, Ed Prindle, and Warren Gliman decided they would amble down to Uncle Sam's animal show commonly known as the Zoo to snap some animals in characteristic poses. After wandering among various cages without much success, Weiss decided that the alligators would be good models, as their mouths are so small. Coming very close to the cage they had a near calamity as one alligator almost swallowed the camera.

Good shots were finally made and the men are now thinking of going to Africa to photograph lions in action.

## Princeton Senior Wins Prize Trip To Europe

Trip Awarded In Contest Sponsored By League of Nations

New York, May 12.—Howard C. Anderson, Jr., a senior at Princeton University, was awarded the coveted first prize, a trip to Europe, in the first National Contest for College Students, according to the announcement made yesterday by the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association, under whose auspices the contest was held. Anderson is 20 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Anderson of Gloucester City, N. J. His prize-winning thesis, the only paper submitted from Princeton, was entitled "Hungary and the League of Nations." He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the Whig-Clio Society, Princeton's famous debating club; his major subject in college has been history. Anderson will be given a trip to Europe this summer, spending some time at Geneva to study the League of Nations first-hand.

It is particularly interesting to note that Howard Anderson was one of the students who took part in the Model League Assemblies held at Princeton and Washington this

spring. At the Princeton Assembly he reported on the Polish Corridor Question. The practice of holding these Model League Assemblies has undoubtedly stimulated interest in current international affairs both in colleges and in high schools throughout the country.

The second prize of \$100 was won by Charles J. Smukler, 21-year-old senior at the College of the City of New York, for his thesis on "Disarmament."

**Third Prize \$50**  
Winner of the third prize of \$50 is William A. Platz, a senior at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. The subject of his paper was "An Economic Program for the League of Nations Designed to Prevent World-Wide Economic Depression."

## Weather Retards Progress Of Intramural Golf Tourney

Slow progress because of bad weather has marked the way of the competitors in the intramural golf tournament, only one bracket having been played out as far as the quarter finals.

Colman, by virtue of his victory over Kendrick, went into the quarter final round. The match was decidedly one-sided, showing Colman winner by 3 and 6. Bernstein defeated Martin, and Simon drew a default from McCormick.

The athletic department has announced that all matches will be played off as soon as possible, and the cooperation of all contestants is essential.

## Food Class To Serve Tea To Students And Faculty

Tea will be served tomorrow from 3:30 until 5 P. M. in the garden in the rear of building C by the Food Selection Class to all students and faculty members who desire a short vacation from their books. Prices will range from 20c to 40c for "snacks," including cakes, sandwiches, tea, and ices.

The Food Selection Class has been gaining experience in all the phases of problems relating to preparation of meals, teas, and dinners. Last week the members of the class gave a tea in honor of the Twentieth Century Club, members of which were responsible for planting the garden in the rear of building C.

## University Women Organize Physical Education Society

To help new women majoring in physical education at George Washington University, the purpose of the Women's Physical Education Club, organized last Thursday night with Kay McCallum as its first president.

Among the other officers elected are Grace Haley, vice-president; Helen Chafes, secretary-treasurer; Janet Young, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Lee Watkins, publicity manager.

The club does not expect to fully get under way until next year. Miss Ruth Atwell is acting as sponsor.

## International Club Elects Officers For Next Year

Four of Seven Officers Are George Washington Students

A new executive body of seven members was elected by the International University Club at a meeting held May 16. Four of the new officers are from George Washington University, one from Georgetown, one from Catholic University, and one from the University of Maryland. A secretary and treasurer will be chosen from among the seven by the officers themselves, the other five in turn filling the position of rotating chairman.

Saturday evening, May 23, at 9, the club will give a dance at its meeting place, 1809 I Street. This is the last meeting of the semester, and a Filipino orchestra will help to make it a memorable event. G. W. students are cordially invited to come.

Plans were also discussed for an event of the year in the form of a launch trip down the river or a picnic to be held the latter part of May.

## Willard Gathering Data On Student Delinquency

Making Chart To Assist W. C. Hollenbeck With Book

Students "playing hooky" had better beware! Dudley Wilson Willard, professor of sociology, is doing extensive research to ascertain the number of delinquent students in the Washington schools. Professor Willard is making a delinquency chart to determine the areas having the highest or lowest ratio according to population.

In his work thus far, Professor Willard has found that the Negro population furnishes the greatest number of school-droppers. The ages from 17 to 21, especially, are under observation.

The rate of delinquency in certain areas is being compared with the rate of other areas as well as the sex and age ratio, to determine the sections having the most children of school age that are not attending. Professor Willard is doing this work to assist Wilbur C. Hollenbeck of the Institute of Social and Religious Research of New York City. Mr. Hollenbeck is now working on the "Strategy of City Church Planting," trying to correlate church growth with social and economic trends.

## Acacia-Phi Sigma Kappa

### Meet For Title Sunday

(Continued from page 3)  
gave him two hits to the T. U. O. S., a hit batter letting the third man get on base in the last inning.

By his feat, Quarles gave the Phi Sig the best defensive record of either league. In four games, only five runs have been scored off of the League B champions. Although the T. U. O. S. were the only team shut-out, Sigma Chi was beaten 5-1, while Sigma Nu and S. A. E. each bowed by the score of 13-2. Jack Perry, Pat Cammack, and Quarles form the three-man mound staff of Phi Sig, which has carried that team to its second league championship in as many years. Perry won the first game, Cammack the next two, and Quarles last Sunday's.

**R H E**  
T. U. O. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4  
Phi Sig ..... 1 0 3 1 1 0 x—11 9 0

In the best played game of the day, Sigma Chi won over Sigma Nu in the only extra inning game of the season, the regulation seven-inning game ending in a 3-3 deadlock and the contest not being decided until the ninth. At that, it was a Merriwell finish for the Sig who saw the Snakes score once in their half of the inning to take a 4-3 lead. Undiscouraged, Sigma Chi came back in its half of the inning to score twice, pushing two runs over the pan before a man could be retired. One run behind, Buchanan started things by singling to left, and when Moser walked to put the winning run on base, Keller left the pitcher's box in favor of Crouch. Crouch immediately let loose a wild pitch to let both runners advance and then proceeded to hit Sterling the batter to fill the bases. Miller then came through with a stinging hit to left to score the runners on second and third and end the ball game.

**R H E**  
Sigma Nu ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 8 1  
Sigma Chi ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 2—5 7 1

**Delta's Battery Factor**  
Although their chance for the championship was gone, Delta Tau Delta "came back" Sunday with a brilliant 4-1 triumph over the S. P. E. S. to gain second place in the league standings. Pates, who has pitched the Deltas to victory in every game but one this year, again hurled ball, giving only three hits. He was in trouble but once at the very start—when Conner scored on Link's triple in the first inning. The Deltas waited until the third inning to take the lead, but with a pair of runs then and another pair in the fifth, were never caught.

**R H E**  
S. P. E. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 1  
Deltas ..... 0 0 2 0 2 0 x—4 7 1

T. U. O. Wins a "Rubber"  
Playing their second game of the day and their third game of the series, T. U. O. gained the right to "crow" over the Sigma Chis by winning the deciding game of their own three-game series, 12-6. After each had won once in two previous games, the two teams got together Sunday to play for "kicks." Herzog pitched the entire game for the winners, while Dias took off the catcher's apparatus to hurl for the Sig.

## Eliot Thomson Discusses Banking As a Vocation

Prominent Washington Banker Addresses Commerce Fraternity

Eliot H. Thomson, prominent Washington banker, spoke before the Commerce and Economics fraternity, Monday evening, May 13, on "Banking as a Vocation."

The medium or small sized bank offers the best advantages for training and experience, according to Mr. Thomson. "In banking we have realized the benefits of education. We always prefer the man who has had a good education, the college graduate to the high school graduate," Mr. Thomson stated.

Most of the officers of banks have come up through the mill, and many bank presidents started their careers as messengers. But there are opportunities in trust departments for men who have had thorough training in administration of estates. Ordinarily the beginning salary is small but in these specialized jobs a man can start out at a fairly good figure.

Banks, said Mr. Thomson, take a personal interest in their employees and offer schooling in the Banking Institute for those who have not had a college education. "The work in all departments is exacting, so particular attention is paid to the selection of employees. Only those men who have capacities that will enable them to progress in their work and carry responsibility are employed."

The next meeting of the Commerce and Economics fraternity will be held Tuesday evening, May 26, in room 15, Corcoran Hall, at 8 o'clock.

## Chem Lab Rogue's Gallery In Process of Compilation

Students' Pictures Will Substitute For Memory of Professor

A much-needed rogue's gallery in the chem lab is in the process of compilation, according to H. C. McNeil, professor of chemistry. All students of chemistry must register their features with the department, in order that they may be recognized when the subjects of grades and recommendations are to be considered.

In the past, students have come and students have gone without leaving a very solid imprint on the minds of the powers that be, and as a consequence, when an employer who requests information writes to

the Chemistry Department, there is often a scramble to find out the status of the student in question. The professors who have had such students in their classes are likely to have left the school altogether, or, as is a more usual case, have completely forgotten whether or not the student was a good, studious person.

As for grading, figures have been compiled which show that it is not often that one can exactly gauge the caliber of a co-ed's work in class by the mark she receives.

When it is seen that requests for recommendations of students who graduated ten years ago are daily pouring into the office of Professor McNeil, the necessity of a rogue's gallery is readily understandable.

But when the advance in identification facilities is considered, the closeness of the next step is seen. It may only be a short time before chemistry students will also be finger-printed.

## Reserve Officers Training Corps To Camp In Carlisle

The Reserve Officers Training Corps have planned their summer encampment for June 14 through July 27, to be held at Carlisle Barracks.

Thirty-one men from George Washington University Medical School will attend, as each medical student taking the R. O. T. C. has to serve one summer before graduating.

The basic functions of the medical department of the army are studied, as well as the rudiments of military drill.

Spare time is taken up by tennis, quoits and track meets. One dance is held a week so the men can keep in practice.

Those who will attend are: H. Adler, A. J. Bajohr, G. Bashein, W. H. Beard, H. S. Berlesky, S. Breslow, D. C. Crain, S. C. Danno, R. Edmonston, P. Eliseo, M. M. Greenberg, R. B. Hess, A. Lichtman, J. Marco, R. J. Mejia, E. I. Melich, S. M. Miller, W. S. Miller, A. V. Morgan, G. Prussin, E. C. Elkins, I. Feldman, M. S. Foster, E. W. Fugitt, W. P. Gelpi, F. Richardson, P. W. Ross, L. M. Shaffer, L. Solet, F. A. Susan, and R. D. Shupe.

## Scarab Will Hold Initiation And Banquet At Olney Inn

Scarab, national honorary architectural fraternity, will hold its formal initiation and banquet June 3. The affair is to be held at Olney Inn, on the Colesville Pike beyond Silver Spring. The pledges to be initiated at that time are: H. W. Armstrong, A. P. Burgess, C. Himmelheber, A. M. Blackburn, B. T. Simmons, and J. M. Spence. Two honorary members also to be initiated at that time are D. G. W. McRae, fellow in architecture, and Professor D. H. Smith, professorial lecturer in architecture.

Medals for excellence in Class A and B projects will be awarded to Edward R. Spang for '29 and to Vincent D. McDougal for '30. These awards are made annually by Scarab.

## Engineering Students View Exciting Battle In Process On Lawn

Another battle of the century was fought last Friday on the lawn of the engineering lab. Among notables present were about forty freshmen engineers, who for the most part held ringside seats minus the disadvantage of scalpers' prices.

"Alias Strangler Lewis" became very enraged at the insults of "alias Farmer Burns" and the two of them went at it hammer and tongs. In spite of the fact that the participants were neighborhood infants about seven years old, eye gouging, biting in the clinches, and tearing up huge divots gave great delight to the spectators.

After the officiating referee had distinctly counted both battlers out a dozen or so times, the fighters showed signs of really getting down to business.

But then the LAW appeared on the scene. Grasping his trusty nightstick in a brawny paw, the LAW advanced stealthily upon the warriors. "Farmer Burns," being at the moment on the bottom, chanced to look up and beheld two blue columns towering above him. The "Farmer" let out a squeal and gave the "Strangler" a lurch which sent the latter flying. "Lewis" gazed after his rapidly fading enemy with an expression of delight until the heavy band of authority settled upon his shoulder.

There was a blur upon the landscape, and forty freshman engineers sighed and returned to work.

## Professional Body Lists Fraternities In Handbook

Organizations Requested to Send Information to Curran

The Professional Interfraternity Council is undertaking the listing of all professional fraternities in the University Handbook for 1931-32. In order to obtain the necessary information, letters have been sent out by the Council to all professional fraternities. If any fraternities were overlooked or letters undelivered, the Council requests that such organizations send the following information to Harold Curran, 106 Fifth Street N. E., secretary of the Council.

Name of fraternity.  
Type (as legal, medical).  
Name and address of president and secretary.  
Names of faculty members.  
Names of all other members.  
As it is necessary to have this information filed with the Council by June 1, 1931, prompt action is urged.

## Two University Students Contribute To Anthology

"Old Settler," by Donald Bush, a student in the law school, and "Pan in a Blue Serge Suit," by Eliseo A. Schard, were the University's successful contributions to "Best College Verse" for 1931, an anthology whose purpose is to advance the creation of poetry by young poets.

"In view of the fact that this anthology is to be an annual publication," says Professor Courtland Baker, who was in charge of collecting manuscripts from the University students, "it is hoped that the students will read it and become interested in continuing George Washington's contributions to it."

The anthology is edited by Jessie Rehder and published by Harper. The preface is written by Christopher Moreley.

## Lutheran Club Adopts Name

"The Luther Club" was adopted as the name of the new Lutheran student organization at a meeting last night at Grace Church. Officers were elected and a constitution was adopted. Irving Koch, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, gave an interesting speech on "The Creed of a Public Servant."

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## Former Student Writes Many Successful Stories

Captain McLaughlin Attains Fame With Historical Novels

Within six short years, Captain Fred McLaughlin, once a student at George Washington University, has won his way to fame. More than eighty of his stories have appeared in popular magazines in that time. Book stores throughout the country have sold tens of thousands of copies of the "Blade of Picardy" and the "Vale of Aragon," historical novels written by Captain McLaughlin.

A man with a large family and no job, McLaughlin, the disabled veteran of six years ago, did not even dream of writing for his living. However, when he was informed by the Veterans' Bureau that, in accordance with the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act, they would pay for any professional training he desired, McLaughlin was able to resume his college training, which had been interrupted at the University of Texas, by taking courses for three years at George Washington University.

Captain McLaughlin owes lasting tribute to Dr. George Morton Churchill, of the George Washington history department, for having encouraged him in his new ambition to write historical novels. He was taught the technical devices of fiction writing by Prof. Lewis Moneyway.

## Oglethorpe To Dedicate Radio University May 23

School to Use Same Procedure as Other Colleges

Oglethorpe University, Ga. — A "radio university" with the usual collegiate degrees as rewards for those who pass examinations in the higher learning broadcast, will be dedicated here May 23.

The air institution will operate over Radio Station WJTL, license for which was granted recently by the Radio Commission in Washington. The station will have a range of 15 to 25 miles.

"We are going to do something we believe to be new in America," said Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe. "Of course, until television is perfected, it will not be possible to conduct mathematical classes so efficiently as in the personal contact method, but in all other respects the procedure will be on the same general lines as now obtain in universities."

"Students will enroll, pay tuition, select their courses, and attend lectures, submit these notes to professors for correction, and stand examination, just as they do now. Personal conferences between the professor and his students will be held at regular intervals every month or six weeks, and students, upon passing the work in a given course, will receive full college credit."

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# SOCIETY

We are proud to herald the approach of June, cupid's month, with the announcement of several marriages and a brand new engagement.

Starting with the engagements, Billie Wright, extremely popular Sigma Kappa, and Channing Davis, Kappa Alpha, announced their engagement in a most unique way Saturday. The guests served small editions of the Sigma Kappa Alumni paper, which contained silhouettes of both Channing and Billie and the ever important words, "Wright-Davis Betrothal."

Miriam Likens, Sigma Kappa, and Arthur Smith, student at the University of Maine, will terminate their engagement with marriage about the middle of August.

Kappa Delta has also a new engagement. Anna Lou Hubbard and Henry Link broke the expected news Sunday.

## Moulden-Blackburn Wedding Is Attractive Affair

Marion Moulden, Pi Beta Phi, and Ensign Paul Blackburn were married May 16, at Mt. St. Albans. It was a most attractive wedding, and we were proud to be among the invited guests. Natalie Norwood and Geraldine Little were the attendants that we all knew.

Alpha Delta Pi ended its eightieth anniversary celebration with a Founder's Day banquet in the Palm Court at the Shoreham Hotel. Fourteen of its fifty-five chapters were represented. Alpha Upsilon chapter at West Virginia University sent five representatives, the largest group from any of the out-of-town chapters. The visitors were entertained with a sight-seeing tour, a tea at the home of Cecile Harrington, and a bridge party at the home of Betty Reeves.

It appears that the Green Dragons are out to take all the glory of fraternity parties. This week they gave what Joe Howard terms a "before exam" party. Not knowing exactly what that means we cannot say whether or not the purpose was successful. However, from all reports it was a great party. John Hinkel was again the host, at his cottage at North Beach. About seven couples spent the weekend with Mrs. Hinkel as a very popular chaperone, and about ten others drove down Sunday for dinner. Those attending were: Katherine Wessels, Joe Howard, Claire Atkins, Dutch Bowman, Doris Skinner, Craig Carnes, Mary Anne Harrison, John Hinkel, and Midge Burnham.

**After the Dance . . .**  
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**the circle**  
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"OFF LIGHTS" Wednesday, Charlie Chaplin. Laughs and tears at a smile-a-minute pace!  
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS" Thursday and Friday. Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers in a dazzling drama of a girl who fought to keep her head—and her reputation!  
"KEPT HUSBANDS" Saturday. Clara Kimball Young and Bryant Washburn supporting Joel McCrea in a drama of mortgaged men who dance to the tune their wives pay for.  
"IT'S A WISE CHILD" Sunday and Monday. You've never seen a funnier movie than this—with Marion Davies and James Gleason.  
"MEN OF THE WORLD" Tuesday and Wednesday. William Powell as one of such men.

## Changes and Additions In Final Exam Schedule

French 6-C—Thomas—Wednesday, June 3, 2-4 P. M.—W-27.  
French 6-G—Cornwell—Changed from Thursday, May 28, 7:30-9:30, to Wednesday, June 3, 2-4 P. M.—W-29.  
French 6-L—Delbert—Wednesday, June 3, 2-4 P. M.—W-22.  
French 6-M—Cornwell—Thursday, May 28, 7:30-9:30 P. M.—W-81.  
Spanish 6-F—Protsman—Friday, May 29, 7:30-9:30 P. M.—W-31.

## On Fashions

### Men's Sports Wear

Formal wear rules are largely abandoned after Decoration Day. At this time many of the style ideas which were considered absolutely necessary during the winter are set aside, particularly if the weather is warm.

After Decoration Day, sport coats and flannel trousers are acceptable almost anywhere, and while the blue coat and white trousers are used in the evening a great deal, any other combination is practically as satisfactory. One of the smartest is a brown tweed sport coat with grey slacks. Of course, a Panama hat should be worn with any sport outfit. Collar-stuffed shirts in various harmonizing and contrasting colors are quite suitable, and the ties to go with them are largely foulards. The bow tie has been quite unpopular for a number of years. It has just started to come back among the more particular dressers.

Sport shoes are, of course, the only appropriate shoes to wear with a sport outfit, and pastel shade hose to harmonize with the outfit complete the ensemble.

Where dinner coats are worn, the double-breasted has come in for some popularity in the summer due to the fact that it can be worn without a vest. Some people wear a white collar-attached shirt with a tuxedo in the summer, and while this may be more comfortable than a plaid or stiff bosom dress shirt it is really carrying things a little too far.

## Sigma Nu Takes Interfrat

### Track Cup; Keller Stars

(Continued from page 3)  
The track was slow, since it has not been loosened yet this spring, it becomes really phenomenal. But he was clocked by two timekeepers, and the times of both agreed; and the distance is certainly right because the officials of the school had just measured it off for their own use.

**Summary**  
50-yard dash, first heat: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Rose, P. S. K.; third, Backus, T. D. X. Time, 5.5. Second heat: First, Hall, S. A. E.; second, Carlin, S. N.; third, Lilly, P. S. K. Time, 5.6.  
50-yard dash, final: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Carlin, S. N.; third, Hall, S. A. E. Time, 5.5.  
100-yard dash, first heat: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Rose, P. S. K.; third, Parker, T. D. K. Time, 10.5. Second heat: First, Hinkle, S. A. E.; second, Rose, P. S. K.; third, Backus, T. D. X. Time, 10.6.  
100-yard dash, final: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Hinkle, S. A. E.; third, Rose, P. S. K. Time, 10.6.  
220-yard dash, first heat: First, Burgess, S. A. E.; second, Bennett, P. S. K.; third, Kriemelmeyer, A. Time, 26.5. Second heat: First, Hinkle, S. A. E.; second, Mulvey, S. N.; third, Olyerson, P. S. K. Time, 26.5.  
220-yard dash, final: First, Hinkle, S. A. E.; second, Mulvey, S. N.; third, Burgess, S. A. E. Time, 24.8.  
Shot put: First, Kriemelmeyer, A.; second, J. Flournoy, S. N.; third, C. Flournoy, S. N. Distance, 43 feet 1/4 inches.  
High jump: Hall, S. A. E., and Olyerson, P. S. K., tied for first; Sinclair, D. T. D., and Welshrod, S. N., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.  
Broad jump: First, Burton, A.; second, Parker, T. D. X.; third, Carlin, S. N. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.  
Quarter-mile relay: First, S. N. (Carlin, Hawes, Mylkes, Keller); second, P. S. K. Time, 49.5.

**Columbians Win Baseball Title For Second Season**  
(Continued from page 5)  
eye again stepped into the public eye by slugging a home run which, by the way, was one of the most terrific clouts of the season.  
Columbian . . . 6 1 2 0 3 0—12  
Pre-Meds . . . 2 2 3 1 0 0—10  
Except for the peanuts, the game between the Pharmacy boys and the Juniors could be classed as a circus. No one took the game very seriously, but the Juniors won the contest, 10 to 4. Leon Fouts did not deliver one fast ball to the Pharmacists during the game, but his slow balls seemed just as effective. "Reds" Terry, the Junior's third baseman, again found his batting eye to pound out a home run in the third and also one in the fourth inning to account for five of his team's 10 points.  
Pharmacy . . . 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—4  
Juniors . . . 0 2 2 6 0 0 2—10  
Prof: "Give an illustration of 'nothing'."  
Soph: "A bladeless knife without a handle."

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 28-June 4, 1931

Rooms in which examinations are held are stated in the right margin. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Examinations will be two hours in length.

Courses in Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved.

Third group courses are not included. The class schedule is suspended during the examination period.

Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

\*See changed schedule attached.

### SATURDAY, MAY 23

9-11:00 A. M.  
Subject—Instructor. Room.  
Education 108—LaSalle. W-39  
11 A. M.—1 P. M.  
Education 148—French. D-21  
Psychology 104—Hunt. B-21

### THURSDAY, MAY 28

9-11 A. M.  
Botany 2-F—Bowman. K-22  
Civil Engin'g 134-A—Van Leer. D-11  
English 52-A—Smith. W-29  
English 116-A—Bement. L-21  
Greek 6—Smith. M-10  
History 24-A—Kayer. W-33  
History 148—Ragatz. W-22  
Philosophy 106—Richardson. K-12  
Physics 16-A—Cheney. J-14  
11 A. M.—1 P. M.  
Botany 2-G—Bowman. K-22  
Chemistry 6-A—McNeil. W-39  
Civil Engin'g 42-A—Hitchcock. U-13  
Education 158—Crispian. L-21  
English 10-B—Gibson. L-10  
English 152—Smith. L-12  
History 152-A—Churchill. L-22  
Library Science 102-A—Lathrop. J-29  
Mathematics 2—Woodard. J-21  
Physics 8-A—Cheney. J-14  
Political Science 10-F—West. W-27  
Political Science 122—Johnstone. W-22  
Psychology 2-B—Moss. W-29  
Zoology 4-B—Brown. K-12  
2-4 P. M.  
English 92-A—Shepard. W-15  
English 92-B—Shepard. W-17  
English 92-C—Shepard. W-21

5-7 P. M.  
Anthropology 128—Michelson. W-25  
Architecture 22—Crandall. B-12  
Architecture 134—Roberts. J-31  
Architecture 144—Smith. D-12  
Botany 2-H—Large. K-22  
Chemistry 12-B—VanEvera. W-37  
Chemistry 142—Mackall. W-31  
Civil Engin'g 134-B—VanLeer. D-11  
Economics 2-G—Johnson. W-39  
Economics 2-H—Johnson. W-39  
Economics 2-I—Johnson. W-39  
Economics 2-J—Johnson. W-39  
Economics 2-K—Johnson. W-39  
Economics 138—Owens. W-23  
Economics 160—Simmons. W-24  
Education 126-B—Ruediger. W-17  
Education 138—French. D-21  
Electrical Engineer's 122—Ames. N-10  
English 10-C—Gibson. L-21  
English 116-B—Bement. B-11  
English 142—Crispian. L-22  
French 8—Cornwell. J-22  
French 124—Delbert. J-24  
History 24-B—Kayer. W-35  
History 38-B—Ragatz. W-29  
History 176—Wilgus. C-13  
Home Economics 24—Towne. C-23  
Library Science 136—Lathrop. J-29  
Mathematics 6-C—Hodgkins. J-21  
Mathematics 12-B—Taylor. L-10  
Mathematics 12-E—Wolda. W-22  
Mathematics 19-C—Johnston. K-11  
Mathematics 20-D—Mears. W-34  
Mathematics 102—Woodard. C-23  
Mechanical Eng. 138—Lawrence. W-15  
Physics 10—Seeger. J-14  
Political Science 10-G—Johnstone. L-12  
Political Science 112—Tillema. K-12  
Psychology 120—Hunt. K-21  
Public Speaking 4-B—Roberts. P-21  
Spanish 1-X—Lazo. W-32  
Spanish 8—Ahumada. J-28  
Zoology 156—Brown. N-21

7:30-9:30 P. M.  
Architecture 146—Crandall. B-11  
Chemistry 192—Mackall. W-37  
Civil Engineering 62—Royall. W-15  
French 2-C—Cullom. W-17  
French 2-D—Thomas. W-21  
French 2-E—Thomas. W-22  
French 2-F—Kramer. W-23  
French 6-D—Kramer. W-24  
French 6-E—Protsman. W-25  
French 6-F—Delbert. W-29  
French 6-G—Cornwell. W-29  
French 6-H—Cullom. W-29  
Geology 22—Bassler. K-12  
Political Science 195—Wilgus. W-27  
9-11 A. M.  
Architecture 2-A—Kline. B-11  
Botany 2-A—Large. K-22  
Civil Engineering 25-A—Lett. W-35  
Economics 120-A—Sutton. W-33  
Education 126-A—Ruediger. W-17  
History 38-A—Ragatz. W-29  
History 106—Bemis. W-21  
Home Economics 2—Kirkpatrick. C-23  
Mathematics 3-A—Erwin. K-11  
Mathematics 12-A—Mears. J-21  
Mech. Eng. 112-A—Cruikshanks. J-23  
Political Science 10-A—Tillema. W-39  
Psychology 102—Hunt. W-34  
Sociology 28-A—Willard. K-12  
11 A. M.—1 P. M.  
Botany 2-C—Griggs. K-22  
Chemistry 42-A—Mackall. W-37  
Economics 22-A—Owens. W-23  
Electrical Engin'g 10-A—Ames. N-10  
French 116-A—Protsman. W-17  
French 140—Henning. J-24  
History 2-A—Bemis. W-39  
Home Economics 142—Towne. C-23  
Mathematics 19-A—Wolda. J-21  
Mathematics 20-A—Taylor. W-27  
Mechanical Eng. 132-A—Johnson. W-26  
Political Science 10-B—Johnstone. W-15  
Psychology 192—Hunt. B-21  
Public Speaking 5-A—Roberts. W-29  
Public Speaking 104—Yeager. P-21  
Spanish 116-A—Corliss. K-21  
2-4 P. M.  
Botany 158—Benedict. J-21  
French 116-B—Henning. J-24  
Home Economics 72—Towne. C-23  
Latin 6—Smith. M-10  
Spanish 2-A—Protsman. W-24  
Spanish 2-B—Ahumada. W-25  
Spanish 2-C—Ahumada. W-27  
Spanish 6-A—Protsman. W-15  
Spanish 6-B—Delbert. W-17  
5-7 P. M.  
Botany 106—Griggs. B-21  
Chemistry 43-B—Mackall. W-37  
Chemistry 63—Dyer. W-21

### MONDAY, JUNE 1

9-11 A. M.  
Botany 2-B—Griggs. K-21  
Chemistry 4-A—McNeil. W-39  
Chemistry 12-A—Van Evera. W-37  
Civil Engineering 133-A—Nash. J-32  
Economics 126-A—Sutton. W-25  
English 136—Wilbur. W-10  
German 1-G—Hughes. W-34  
Greek 4—Smith. M-10  
Home Econ. 102—Kirkpatrick. C-23  
Mathematics 6-A—Erwin. J-21  
Mathematics 12-B—Hodgkins. L-10  
Mathematics 128—Johnston. K-11  
Mech. Engineering 14-A—Lett. J-31  
Political Science 10-B—Johnstone. K-12  
Political Science 116—Tillema. K-22  
Psychology 2-A—Moss. W-29  
Public Speaking 4-A—Yeager. W-33  
Sociology 176—Willard. P-11  
Zoology 124—McClosky. N-21  
11:00 A. M.—1:00 P. M.  
German 2-A—Hughes. W-24  
German 2-B—Jehne. W-25  
German 2-C—Hughes. W-27  
German 6-A—Jehne. W-15  
2-4 P. M.  
Architecture 4-A—Kline. B-11  
Civil Engineering 118-A—French. J-32  
Home Economics 4—Kirkpatrick. C-23  
Mech. Engineering 8-A—Lett. W-24  
Public Speaking 8-A—Yeager. W-29  
5-7 P. M.  
Architecture 12—Bibb. B-12  
Architecture 132—Roberts. B-11  
Botany 2-E—Bowman. J-21  
Botany 124—Griggs. K-21  
Chemistry 4-B—McNeil. K-22  
Chemistry 162—Dyer. C-23  
Chemistry 166—Knowles. W-36  
Civil Engineering 44—Hitchcock. U-13  
Civil Engineering 102-B—French. J-31  
Economics 110-A—Donaldson. W-33  
Economics 110-B—Donaldson. W-33  
Economics 110-C—Donaldson. W-33  
Economics 120-B—Sutton. W-25  
Economics 124—Zucker. W-31  
Economics 140—Owens. B-22  
Education 184—Powers. D-21  
Electrical Engineering 126—Nash. N-10  
English 10-D—Bement. L-21  
English 52-B—Smith. W-29  
English 130—Cooper. W-24  
English 164—Wilbur. W-17  
Geography 8—Resser. W-37  
Geology 12—Henderson. W-35  
German 10—Hughes. W-27  
German 18—Sehrt. J-24  
Library Science 122—Schmidt. J-29  
Mathematics 6-B—Erwin. W-22  
Mathematics 10—Wolda. W-21  
Mathematics 12-D—Hodgkins. K-11  
Mathematics 20-C—Johnston. W-34  
Mathematics 132—Taylor. L-10  
Mech. Eng. 112-B—Cruikshanks. B-21  
Mech. Eng. 132-B—Johnson. W-15  
Philosophy 112-B—Richardson. L-12

Subject—Instructor. Room.  
Physics 124—Cheney. J-14  
Political Science 10-D—West. W-39  
Psychology 16-B—Moss. L-23  
Public Speaking 1-A—Roberts. W-32  
Public Speaking 122—Yeager. P-21  
Sociology 116—Willard. W-25  
Zoology 186—Brown. N-11

### TUESDAY, JUNE 2

9-11 A. M.  
Education 112—French. K-22  
English 2-A—Wilbur. W-10  
English 10-A—Bement. L-13  
English 184—Crispian. L-22  
History 102—Churchill. W-21  
History 146—Kayer. W-33  
Home Econ. 152—Kirkpatrick. C-23  
Latin 102—Smith. M-10  
Philosophy 112-A—Richardson. K-12  
Political Science 124—West. W-39  
Psychology 16-A—Moss. W-29  
11 A. M.—1 P. M.  
Architecture 142-A—Crandall. B-11  
Civil Engineering 102-A—French. J-31  
Graphic Art 102-A—Baker. B-12  
Home Economics 170—Towne. C-23  
Zoology 134—Bartsch. K-22  
5-7 P. M.  
Architecture 24—Crandall. B-11  
Architecture 112—Bibb. B-12  
Chemistry 6-B—McNeil. W-39  
Civil Engineering 42-B—Hitchcock. U-13  
Civil Engineering 72-B—French. J-32  
Economics 22-B—Owens. W-23  
Economics 22-C—Carpenter. W-22  
Economics 106—Smith. K-13  
Economics 142—Johnson. W-25  
Economics 180—Upham. L-12  
Electrical Engineer's 136—Nash. W-21  
English 10-B—Gibson. L-21  
French 1-X—Lazo. W-37  
French 116-C—Cornwell. L-10  
Library Science 102-B—Lathrop. J-29  
Mathematics 3-B—Mears. K-11  
Mathematics 4—Hodgkins. W-24  
Mathematics 19-B—Erwin. J-21  
Mathematics 140—Johnston. W-34  
Mechan. Engin'g 118—VanLeer. J-31  
Political Science 172—Johnstone. K-22  
Political Science 10-H—Tillema. W-27  
Psychology 2-D—Moss. W-29  
Public Speaking 158—Dorey. W-33  
Sociology 128—Alton. N-10  
Sociology 166—Gwin. J-23  
Spanish 116-B—Jones. K-21

7:30-9:30 P. M.  
Architecture 4-B—Kline. B-12  
Architecture 142-B—Crandall. B-11  
Civil Engineer's 148—Hitchcock. W-31  
Education 162—Watkins. W-15  
Education 170—Alderman. W-27  
Education 176-A—Allen. W-17  
English 118—Bement. L-21  
Graphic Art 102-B—Baker. B-21  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3  
11 A. M.—1 P. M.  
Economics 3-A—Johnson. W-29  
Economics 3-B—Johnson. W-29  
Economics 3-C—Johnson. W-29  
Economics 3-D—Johnson. W-29  
Economics 3-E—Johnson. W-29  
Economics 3-F—Johnson. W-29  
English 172—Bolwell. W-24  
Political Science 10-C—Tillema. W-27  
2-4 P. M.  
Civil Engineering 72-A—French. J-32  
French 3-A—Delbert. W-16  
French 2-B—Cornwell. W-17  
French 6-A—Thomas. W-24  
French 6-B—Thomas. W-25  
Home Economics 72—Towne. C-23  
5-7 P. M.  
German 2-D—Jehne. W-24  
German 2-E—Rogers. W-25  
German 2-F—Rogers. W-27  
German 6-B—Hughes. W-15  
German 6-C—Jehne. W-17  
THURSDAY, JUNE 4  
5-7 P. M.  
Architecture 14—Bibb. B-11  
Chemistry 122—VanEvera. K-12  
Civil Engineering 16—French. J-32  
Education 128—Powers. D-12  
Education 150—French. D-21  
English 92-B—Shepard. W-25  
English 92-F—Shepard. W-37  
English 92-G—Shepard. W-29

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## Freshman Women Hear Blanche Halbert Speak

Says Housing Problem Depends On Differences of Minds

"Men's minds and women's minds are different; and to solve a problem as big as the housing question, you have to have both types," Miss Blanche Halbert, of Better Homes in America, told the freshman women's assembly May 13.

Outlining all the professions which enter the housing question, Miss Halbert said: "This field is women's job, as well as men's, but since its professions are so-called 'men's professions,' few women have entered."

"In this line you cannot depend on personal charm and 'it' to carry you on; you have to deliver the goods. That is why so many women have failed, and have built up among the men a definite antagonism, which can be overcome only by the dogged perseverance with which most men approach their work."

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin extended the president's greetings to the freshmen and urged them to take to him personally any personal problems that they may have.

## Dean George N. Henning Given Sabbatical Leave

Dean Hill Will Hold His Post on The Council for the Summer

When Cloyd H. Marvin became president of George Washington University, he found that many of the professors had served the University for more than 14 years without receiving the customary sabbatical leave of absence. President Marvin has therefore been at work on arrangements which have already made it possible for the deans of three of the colleges to take a year's sabbatical leave of absence during the 1930-1931 school year and in June, Dean George N. Henning of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences leaves for his sabbatical year.

During Dean Henning's absence, Dr. Charles B. Hill, dean of Columbian College, will return from his year of sabbatical leave. He will hold the office of acting secretary of the graduate council for the summer sessions. This body will carry on the regular organization of the graduate work during the summer term. No announcement of the acting dean of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences for the year 1931-1932 has been made yet.

Dean William C. Van Vleet of the Law School and Dean John R. Lapham of the School of Engineering are at present on sabbatical leave. During the past year Dr. John Donaldson has been acting dean of the Columbian College, Professor Charles S. Collier has been acting dean of the Law School, and Professor Arthur F. Johnson has been acting dean of the School of Engineering.

The indications now are that next year other professors will be granted their well-earned year's leave of absence.

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She:  
He: Oh, well.

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## University Cameras Snap As Alligators Oscitate And Continue Sun Baths

Some people think that alligators are ferocious, but the men of the George Washington University Camera Club think no more of them than they do of rabbits. Listen closely while we divulge the story to you.

Last Saturday, Warren Wells, Ed Prittle, and Warren Gilman decided they would amble down to Uncle Sam's animal show commonly known as the Zoo to snap some animals in characteristic poses. After wandering among various cages without much success, Wells decided that the alligators would be good models, as their mouths are so small. Coming very close to the cage they had a near calamity as one alligator, almost swallowed the camera.

Good shots were finally made and the men are now thinking of going to Africa to photograph lions in action.

## Princeton Senior Wins Prize Trip To Europe

Trip Awarded In Contest Sponsored By League of Nations

New York, May 12.—Howard C. Anderson, Jr., a senior at Princeton University, was awarded the coveted first prize, a trip to Europe, in the first National Contest for College Students, according to the announcement made yesterday by the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association, under whose auspices the contest was held. Anderson is 20 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Anderson of Gloucester City, N. J. His prize-winning thesis, the only paper submitted from Princeton, was entitled "Hungary and the League of Nations." He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the Whig-Clio Society, Princeton's famous debating club; his major subject in college has been history. Anderson will be given a trip to Europe this summer, spending some time at Geneva to study the League of Nations first-hand.

It is particularly interesting to note that Howard Anderson was one of the students who took part in the Model League Assemblies held at Princeton and Washington last spring.

At the Princeton Assembly he reported on the Polish Corridor Question. The practice of holding these Model League Assemblies has undoubtedly stimulated interest in current international affairs both in colleges and in high schools throughout the country.

The second prize of \$100 was won by Charles J. Smukler, 21-year-old senior at the College of the City of New York, for his thesis on "Disarmament."

**Third Prize \$50**  
Winner of the third prize of \$50 is William A. Platz, a senior at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. The subject of his paper was "An Economic Program for the League of Nations Designed to Prevent World-Wide Economic Depression."

## Weather Retards Progress Of Intramural Golf Tourney

Slow progress because of bad weather has marked the way of the competitors in the intramural golf tournament, only one bracket having been played out as far as the quarter finals.

Colman, by virtue of his victory over Kendrick, went into the quarter final round. The match was decidedly one-sided, showing Colman winner by 8 and 5. Bernstein defeated Martin, and Simon drew a default from McCormick.

The athletic department has announced that all matches will be played off as soon as possible, and the cooperation of all contestants is essential.

## Food Class To Serve Tea To Students And Faculty

Tea will be served tomorrow from 3:30 until 5 P. M. in the garden in the rear of building C by the Food Selection Class to all students and faculty members who desire a short vacation from their books. Prices will range from 20c to 40c for "snacks," including cakes, sandwiches, tea, and ices.

The Food Selection Class has been gaining experience in all the phases of problems relating to preparation of meals, teas, and dinners. Last week the members of the class gave a tea in honor of the Twentieth Century Club, members of which were responsible for planting the garden in the rear of building C.

## University Women Organize Physical Education Society

To help new women majoring in physical education at George Washington University, the purpose of the Women's Physical Education Club, organized last Thursday night with Kay McCallum as its first president.

Among the other officers elected are Grace Haley, vice-president; Helen Chaffee, secretary-treasurer; Janet Young, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Lee Watkins, publicity manager.

The club does not expect to fully get under way until next year. Miss Ruth Atwell is acting as sponsor.

## International Club Elects Officers For Next Year

Four of Seven Officers Are George Washington Students

A new executive body of seven members was elected by the International University Club at a meeting held May 16. Four of the new officers are from George Washington University, one from Georgetown, one from Catholic University, and one from the University of Maryland. A secretary and treasurer will be chosen from among the seven by the officers themselves, the other five in turn filling the position of rotating chairman.

Saturday evening, May 23, at 9, the club will give a dance at its meeting place, 1809 I Street. This is the last meeting of the semester, and a Filipino orchestra will help to make it a memorable event. G. W. students are cordially invited to come.

Plans were also discussed for an event of the year in the form of a launch trip down the river or a picnic to be held the latter part of May.

## Willard Gathering Data On Student Delinquency

Making Chart To Assist W. C. Hollenbeck With Book

Students "playing hooky" had better beware! Dudley Willard Willard, professor of sociology, is doing extensive research to ascertain the number of delinquent students in the Washington schools. Professor Willard is making a delinquency chart to determine the areas having the highest or lowest ratio according to population.

In his work thus far, Professor Willard has found that the Negro population furnishes the greatest number of school-droppers. The ages from 17 to 21, especially, are under observation.

The rate of delinquency in certain areas is being compared with the rate of other areas as well as the sex and age ratio, to determine the sections having the most children of school age that are not attending.

Professor Willard is doing this work to assist Willard C. Hollenbeck of the Institute of Social and Religious Research of New York City. Mr. Hollenbeck is here working on the "Strategy of City Church Planning," trying to correlate church growth with social and economic trends.

## Acacia-Phi Sigma Kappa

### Meet For Title Sunday

(Continued from page 3)

gave but two hits to the T. U. O. s, a hit batter letting the third man get on base in the last inning.

By his feat, Quarles gave the Phi Sig the best defensive record of either league. In four games, only five runs have been scored off of the League B champions. Although the T. U. O. s were the only team shut-out, Sigma Chi was beaten 5-1, while Sigma Nu and S. A. E. each bowed by the score of 13-2. Jack Perry, Pat Cammack, and Quarles form the three-man mound staff of Phi Sig, which has carried that team to its second league championship in as many years. Perry won the first game, Cammack the next two, and Quarles last Sunday's.

T. U. O. 0000000-0 2 4  
Phi Sig 108110X-11 9 0

In the best played game of the day, Sigma Chi won over Sigma Nu in the only extra inning game of the season, the regulation seven-inning game ending in a 3-3 deadlock and the contest not being decided until the ninth. At that, it was a Merrillwell finish for the Sig who saw the Snakes score once in their half of the inning to take a 4-3 lead. Undiscouraged, Sigma Chi came back in its half of the inning to score twice, pushing two runs over the man before a man could be retired. One run behind, Buchanan started things by singling to left, and when Moser walked to put the winning run on base, Keller left the pitcher's box in favor of Crouch. Crouch immediately let loose a wild pitch to let both runners advance and then proceeded to hit Sterling, the batter, to fill the bases. Miller then came through with a stinging hit to left to score the runners on second and third and end the ball game.

RHE  
Sigma Nu 20001001-4 8 1  
Sigma Chi 20100002-5 7 1

**Del's Battery Factor**  
Although their chance for the championship was gone, Delta Tau Delta "came back" Sunday with a brilliant 4-1 triumph over the S. P. E. s, to gain second place in the league standings. Pates, who has pitched the Delts to victory in every game but one this year, again hurled ball, giving only three hits. He was in trouble but once—at the very start—when Conner scored on Link's triple in the first inning. The Delts waited until the third inning to take the lead, but with a pair of runs then and another pair in the fifth, were never caught.

RHE  
S. P. E. 1000000-1 3 1  
Delts 002020X-4 7 1

**T. U. O. Wins a "Rubber"**  
Playing their second game of the day and their third game of the series, T. U. O. gained the right to "crow" over the Sigma Chis by winning the deciding game of their own three-game series, 12-5. After each had won once in two previous games, the two teams got together Sunday to play for "keeps." Merzog pitched the entire game for the winners, while Dias took off the catcher's apparatus to hurl for the Sig.

## Eliot Thomson Discusses Banking As a Vocation

Prominent Washington Banker Addresses Commerce Fraternity

Eliot H. Thomson, prominent Washington banker, spoke before the Commerce and Economics fraternity, Monday evening, May 13, on "Banking as a Vocation."

The medium or small sized bank offers the best advantages for training and experience, according to Mr. Thomson. "In banking we have realized the benefits of education. We always prefer the man who has had a good education, the college graduate to the high school graduate," Mr. Thomson stated.

Most of the officers of banks have come up through the mill, and many bank presidents started their careers as messengers. But there are opportunities in trust departments for men who have had thorough training in law where the work is that of the administration of estates. Ordinarily the beginning salary is small but in these specialized jobs a man can start out at a fairly good figure.

Banks, said Mr. Thomson, take a personal interest in their employees and offer schooling in the Banking Institute for those who have not had a college education. The work in all departments is exacting, so particular attention is paid to the selection of employees. Only those men who have capacities that will enable them to progress in their work and carry responsibility are employed.

The next meeting of the Commerce and Economics fraternity will be held Tuesday evening, May 26, in room 15, Corcoran Hall, at 8 o'clock.

## Chem Lab Rogue's Gallery In Process of Compilation

Students' Pictures Will Substitute For Memory of Professor

A much-needed rogue's gallery in the chem lab is in the process of compilation, according to H. C. McNeill, professor of chemistry. All students of chemistry must register their features with the department, in order that they may be recognized when the subjects of grades and recommendations are to be considered.

In the past, students have come and students have gone without leaving a very solid imprint on the minds of the powers that be, and as a consequence, when an employer who requests information writes to the Chemistry Department, there is often a scramble to find out the status of the student in question.

The professors who have had such students in their classes are likely to have left the school altogether, or, as is a more usual case, have completely forgotten whether or not the student was a good, studious person.

As for grading, figures have been compiled which show that it is not often that one can exactly gauge the caliber of a co-ed's work in class by the mark she receives.

When it is seen that requests for recommendations of students who graduated ten years ago are daily pouring into the office of Professor McNeill, the necessity of a rogue's gallery is readily understandable.

But when the advance in identification facilities is considered, the closeness of the next step is seen. It may only be a short time before chemistry students will also be fingerprinted.

## Reserve Officers Training Corps To Camp In Carlisle

The Reserve Officers Training Corps have planned their summer encampment for June 14 through July 27, to be held at Carlisle Barracks.

Thirty-one men from George Washington University Medical School will attend, as each medical student taking the R. O. T. C. has to serve one summer before graduating.

The basic functions of the medical department of the army are studied, as well as the rudiments of military drill.

Spare time is taken up by tennis, quoits and track meets. One dance is held a week so the men can keep in practice.

Those who will attend are: H. Adler, A. J. Bajohr, G. Bashein, W. H. Beard, H. S. Berlesky, S. Breslow, D. C. Crain, S. C. Danno, R. Edmonston, P. Eliseo, M. M. Greenberg, R. B. Hess, A. Lichtman, J. Marco, R. J. Meija, E. I. Melich, S. M. Miller, W. S. Miller, A. V. Morgan, G. Prussin, E. C. Elkins, I. Feldman, M. S. Foster, E. W. Fugitt, W. P. Gelpi, F. Richardson, P. W. Ross, L. M. Shaffer, L. Solet, F. A. Susan, and R. D. Shupe.

## Scarab Will Hold Initiation And Banquet At Olney Inn

Scarab, national honorary architectural fraternity, will hold its formal initiation and banquet June 2. The affair is to be held at Olney Inn, on the Colesville Pike beyond Silver Spring. The pledges to be initiated at that time are: H. W. Armstrong, A. P. Burgess, C. Himmelheber, A. M. Blackburn, B. T. Simmons, and J. M. Spence. Two honorary members also to be initiated at that time are D. G. W. McRae, fellow in architecture, and Professor D. H. Smith, professorial lecturer in architecture.

Medals for excellence in Class A and B projects will be awarded to Edward R. Spano for '29 and to Vincent D. McDougal for '30. These awards are made annually by Scarab.

## Engineering Students View Exciting Battle In Process On Lawn

Another battle of the century was fought last Friday on the lawn of the engineering lab. Among notable present were about forty freshman engineers, who for the most part held ringside seats minus the disadvantage of scalpers' prices.

"Alias Strangler Lewis" became very enraged at the insults of "alias Farmer Burns" and the two of them went at it hammer and tongs. In spite of the fact that the participants were neighborhood infants about seven years old, eye gouging, biting in the clinches, and tearing up huge divots gave great delight to the spectators.

After the officiating referee had distinctly counted both battlers out a dozen or so times, the fighters showed signs of really getting down to business.

But then the LAW appeared on the scene. Grasping his trusty mightstick in a brawny paw, the LAW advanced stealthily upon the warriors. "Farmer Burns," being at the moment on the "bottom," chanced to look up and behold two blue columns towering above him. The "Farmer" let out a squeal and gave the "Strangler" a lurch which sent the latter flying. "Lewis" gazed after his rapidly fading enemy with an expression of delight until the heavy hand of authority settled upon his shoulder.

There was a blur upon the landscape, and forty freshman engineers sighed and returned to work.

## Professional Body Lists Fraternities In Handbook

Organizations Requested to Send Information to Curran

The Professional Interfraternity Council is undertaking the listing of all professional fraternities in the University Handbook for 1931-32. In order to obtain the necessary information, letters have been sent out by the Council to all professional fraternities. If any fraternities were overlooked or letters undelivered, the Council requests that such organizations send the following information to Harold Curran, 106 Fifth Street N. E., secretary of the Council.

Name of fraternity.  
Type (as legal, medical).  
Name and address of president and secretary.  
Names of faculty members.  
Names of all other members.  
As it is necessary to have this information filed with the Council by June 1, 1931, prompt action is urged.

## Two University Students Contribute To Anthology

"Old Settler," by Donald Bush, a student in the law school, and "Pan in a Blue Serge Suit," by Elise A. Scharf, were the University's successful contributions to "Best College Verse" for 1931, an anthology whose purpose is to advance the creation of poetry by young poets.

"In view of the fact that this anthology is to be an annual publication," says Professor Courtland Baker, who was in charge of collecting manuscripts from the University students, "it is hoped that the students will read it and become interested in continuing George Washington's contributions to it."

The anthology is edited by Jesse Rehder and published by Harper. The preface is written by Christopher Moreley.

## Lutheran Club Adopts Name

"The Luther Club" was adopted as the name of the new Lutheran student organization at a meeting last night at Grace Church. Officers were elected and a constitution was adopted. Irving Koch, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, gave an interesting speech on "The Creed of a Public Servant."

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"Let's Go To Park Lane Inn"  
Good Things to Eat and Drink  
**PARK LANE INN**  
21st and Pennsylvania Avenue

## Former Student Writes Many Successful Stories

Captain McLaughlin Attains Fame With Historical Novels

Within six short years, Captain Fred McLaughlin, once a student at George Washington University, has won his way to fame. More than eighty of his stories have appeared in popular magazines in that time. Book stores throughout the country have sold tens of thousands of copies of the "Blade of Picardy" and the "Vale of Aragon," historical novels written by Captain McLaughlin.

A man with a large family and no job, McLaughlin, the disabled veteran of six years ago, did not even dream of writing for his living. However, when he was informed by the Veterans' Bureau that, in accordance with the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act, they would pay for any professional training he desired, McLaughlin was able to resume his college training, which had been interrupted at the University of Texas, by taking courses for three years at George Washington University.

Captain McLaughlin owes lasting tribute to Dr. George Morton Churchill, of the George Washington history department, for having encouraged him in his new ambition to write historical novels. He was taught the technical devices of action writing by Prof. Lewis Moneyway.

## Oglethorpe To Dedicate Radio University May 23

School to Use Same Procedure as Other Colleges

Oglethorpe University, Ga. — A "radio university" with the usual collegiate degrees as rewards for those who pass examinations in the higher learning broadcast, will be dedicated here May 23.

The air institution will operate over Radio Station WJTL, license for which was granted recently by the Radio Commission in Washington. The station will have a range of 15 to 25 miles.

"We are going to do something we believe to be new in America," said Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe. "Of course, until television is perfected it will not be possible to conduct mathematical classes so efficiently as in the personal contact method, but in all other respects the procedure will be on the same general lines as now obtain in universities."

"Students will enroll, pay tuition, select their courses, take lectures, submit their notes to professors for correction, and stand examination, just as they do now. Personal conferences between the professor and his students will be held at regular intervals every month or six weeks, and students, upon passing the work in a given course, will receive full college credit."

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# SOCIETY

We are proud to herald the approach of June, cupid's month, with the announcement of several marriages and a brand new engagement.

Starting with the engagements, Billie Wright, extremely popular Sigma Kappa, and Channing Davis, Kappa Alpha, announced their engagement in a most unique way Saturday. The guests received small editions of the Sigma Kappa Alumni paper, which contained silhouettes of both Channing and Billie and the ever important words, "Wright-Davis Betrothal."

Miriam Lifkens, Sigma Kappa, and Arthur Smith, student at the University of Maine, will terminate their engagement with marriage about the middle of August.

Kappa Delta has also a new engagement. Anna Lou Hubbard and Henry Link broke the expected news Sunday.

## Moulden-Blackburn Wedding Is Attractive Affair

Marion Moulden, Pi Beta Phi, and Ensign Paul Blackburn were married May 16, at Mt. St. Albans. It was a most attractive wedding, and we were proud to be among the invited guests. Natalie Norwood and Geraldine Littlepage were the attendants that we all knew.

Alpha Delta Pi ended its eightieth anniversary celebration with a Founders' Day banquet in the Palm Court at the Shoreham Hotel. Fourteen of its fifty-five chapters were represented. Alpha Upsilon chapter at West Virginia University sent five representatives, the largest group from any of the out-of-town chapters. The visitors were entertained with a slight-sewing tour, a tea at the home of Cecile Harrington, and a bridge party at the home of Betty Reeves.

It appears that the Green Dragons are out to take all the glory of fraternity parties. This week they gave what Joe Howard terms a "before exam" party. Not knowing exactly what that means we cannot say whether or not the purpose was successful. However, from all reports it was a great party. John Hinkel was again the host, at his cottage at North Beach. About seven couples spent the weekend with Mrs. Hinkel as a very popular chaperone, and about ten others drove down Sunday for dinner. Those attending were: Katherine Wessells, Joe Howard, Claire Atkins, Dutch Bowman, Doris Skinner, Gracie Carnes, Mary Anne Harrison, John Hinkel,

Edith Kenelpp, C. Manley Fessler, Alice Buell, Ollie Pagan, Harriet Atwell, John Wilson, Henry Powell, Minor Hudson, Farrell Titus, Ed Northrop, Bill Brown, Wally Preston, Bob Linke, Dick Malanphy, Billy Woodward, Bob Fox, Jerry Sickler, and "Douglas."

Julia Fick and Helen Middleton were among the nautical minded who were seen at the Naval Academy this week-end.

## S. A. E.'s Honored At Annapolis

Theta Psi, local fraternity of St. Johns College, at Annapolis, which is petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gave a dance in honor of the local chapter at Log Inn, near Annapolis. Judging from the crowd which attended, everybody was there and is still talking about it. All were agreed that, judging from the parties it gives, Theta Psi would be an asset to dear old S. A. E.

It seems that Professors Delbert, Yeager, Bowman and Baker have all gone Pi Beta Phi. Too bad the other sororities! The Pi Beta know that the way to a man's heart is with good food, and therefore the rest have lost out. Learn to cook!!

Friday evening, May 15, found the Grace Dodge Hut the scene of Phi Delta's banquet and spring formal. Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. Winnie Barrows were the guests of honor.

## Newman Club Entertains Many at Dance

The Newman Club entertained visiting Newmanites from Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York last weekend with a prom at Columbia Country Club and another of their supper radio dances at Great Falls. About sixty couples attended.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Ruth Schmidt, May 15.

Sue Gibson attended the Sophomore Cotillion and the Deke house party at Lafayette College last week-end. How our co-eds do get around!!

## Kappa Sigma Social Calendar Full

Kappa Sigma held its annual Alumni Association luncheon at the Racquet Club last Saturday and is holding its spring formal this week at Indian Springs Country Club. The Kappa Sigs are entertaining in a big way lately. Lucky for those who rate.

Midge Burnham, Win Weltzel, Dan Beattie, and George Wells attended a house party at Sperryville, Virginia, this week-end.

Kathryn Dille drove to Annapolis Wednesday afternoon, spending the afternoon and dining at Carvel Hall.

## College Sports Defended in Talk At Athletic Banquet

(Continued from page 3)  
ules of their state universities, where that trait is so highly valued.  
Incidentally, Dr. Marvin expressed the hope that George Washington would have an athletic stadium of its own by the 1932 season, which would be made possible through a fund of a half million dollars left the University by the late Richard E. Pairo.

Senators Tell G. W. to Beware!  
Although admitting their personal friendship for George Washington U., both Senator Nye and Senator Brookhart expressed confidence that their state institutions would give the Colonials two lickings next fall. The 1931 eleven will meet North Dakota University in the season's final game in Washington on Thanksgiving Day, while it will go west to meet Iowa B. on October 31.

With Associate Justice James McPherson Proctor, president of the G. W. Alumni Association, in the toastmaster's seat, the speakers' table presented a long line of distinguished guests, all more or less prominent in the public eye. From the United States Naval Academy, there were Lieut. Commander John T. Hall, graduate manager of athletics, and Edgar "Bip" Miller, head coach of the Navy eleven. Miller was an important cog in that famous Notre Dame football team of 1924, serving on the line with the rest of the "mules," so named in relation to the famed "four horsemen."

Barr Singularly Honored  
A feature of the presentation of honors was the awarding of a gold medal to William C. Barr, captain of the G. W. rifle team, who won the individual intercollegiate rifle championship of the United States. Henry Boudnot and Charles Jackson, other members of the team, gained fourth and eighth places, respectively in the competition.

Seventy-seven other athletes were awarded certificates, emblematic of their service to George Washington during the past year.

## Two Poetry Judges Resign; Decision Due in May Issue

The Modern Poetry Club announces that Elie Mooney and Miriam de Haas have resigned from the board of judges for the poetry contest which closed April 20. The three remaining judges, Provost Wilbur, Dorothy Niese, president of the Modern Poetry Club, and Dorothy Albert, past editor of The Hatchet, have not met yet to select the winning poem. The result of their final decision will be announced in the May issue of The Colonial Review.

## Changes and Additions In Final Exam Schedule

French 6-C-Thomas - Wednesday, June 3, 2-4 P. M. - W-27.  
French 6-G-Cornwell - Changed from Thursday, May 28, 7:30-9:30, to Wednesday, June 3, 2-4 - W-20.  
French 6-L-Delbert - Wednesday, June 3, 2-4 P. M. - W-22.  
French 6-M-Cornwell - Thursday, May 28, 7:30-9:30 P. M. - W-31.  
Spanish 6-F-Protsman - Friday, May 20, 7:30-9:30 P. M. - W-31.

## On Fashions

### Men's Sports Wear

Formal wear rules are largely abandoned after Decoration Day. At this time many of the style ideas which were considered absolutely necessary during the winter are set aside, particularly if the weather is warm.

After Decoration Day, sport coats and flannel trousers are acceptable almost anywhere, and while the blue coat and white trousers are used in the evening a great deal, any other combination is practically as satisfactory. One of the smartest is a brown tweed sport coat with grey slacks. Of course, a Panama hat should be worn with any sport outfit. Collar-attached shirts in various harmonizing and contrasting colors are quite suitable, and the ties to go with them are largely foulards. The bow tie has been quite unpopular for a number of years. It has just started to come back among the more particular dressers.

Sport shoes are, of course, the only appropriate shoes to wear with a sport outfit, and pastel shade hose to harmonize with the outfit complete the ensemble.

Where dinner coats are worn, the double-breasted has come in for some popularity in the summer due to the fact that it can be worn without a vest. Some people wear a white collar-attached shirt with a tuxedo in the summer, and while this may be more comfortable than a plaid or stiff bosom dress shirt it is really carrying things a little too far.

## Sigma Nu Takes Interfrat Track Cup; Keller Stars

(Continued from page 3)  
the track was slow, since it has not been loosened yet this spring, it becomes really phenomenal. But he was clocked by two timekeepers, and the times of both agreed; and the distance is certainly right because the officials of the school had just measured it off for their own use.

Summary  
50-yard dash, first heat: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Rose, P. S. K.; third, Backus, T. D. X. Time, 5:6. Second heat: First, Hall, S. A. E.; second, Carlin, S. N.; third, Lilly, P. S. K. Time, 5:6.  
50-yard dash, final: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Carlin, S. N.; third, Hall, S. A. E. Time, 5:5.  
100-yard dash, first heat: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Rose, P. S. K.; third, Parker, T. D. K. Time, 10:5. Second heat: First, Hinkle, S. A. E.; second, Rose, P. S. K.; third, Backus, T. D. X. Time, 10:6.  
100-yard dash, final: First, Keller, S. N.; second, Hinkle, S. A. E.; third, Rose, P. S. K. Time, 10:0.  
220-yard dash, first heat: First, Burgess, S. A. E.; second, Bennett, P. S. K.; third, Kriemelmeyer, A. Time, 26:5. Second heat: First, Hinkle, S. A. E.; second, Mulvey, S. N.; third, Olyerson, P. S. K. Time, 26:5.  
220-yard dash, final: First, Hinkle, S. A. E.; second, Mulvey, S. N.; third, Burgess, S. A. E. Time, 24:8.  
Shot put: First, Kriemelmeyer, A.; second, J. Flournoy, S. N.; third, C. Flournoy, S. N. Distance, 43 feet 4 inches.  
High jump: Hall, S. A. E., and Olyerson, P. S. K., tied for first; Sinclair, D. T. D., and Weisbrod, S. N., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.  
Broad jump: First, Burton, A.; second, Parker, T. D. X.; third, Carlin, S. N. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.  
Quarter-mile relay: First, S. N. (Carlin, Hawes, Mylkes, Keller); second, P. S. K. Time, 49:5.

## Columbians Win Baseball Title For Second Season

(Continued from page 3)  
eye again stepped into the public eye by slugging a home run which, by the way, was one of the most terrific clouts of the season.

## Columbian Win Baseball Title For Second Season

(Continued from page 3)  
eye again stepped into the public eye by slugging a home run which, by the way, was one of the most terrific clouts of the season.

Except for the peanuts, the game between the Pharmacy boys and the Juniors could be classed as a circus. No one took the game very seriously, but the Juniors won the contest, 10 to 4. Leon Fouts did not deliver one fast ball to the Pharmacists during the game, but his slow balls seemed just as effective. "Reds" Terry, the Junior's third baseman, again found his batting eye to pound out a home run in the third and also one in the fourth inning to account for five of his team's 10 points.  
Pharmacy 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 - 4  
Juniors 0 2 2 6 0 0 x - 10  
Prof: "Give an illustration of 'nothing'."  
Soph: "A bladeless knife without a handle."

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 28-June 4, 1931

Rooms in which examinations are held are stated in the right margin. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Examinations will be two hours in length.

Courses in Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved.

Third group courses are not included. The class schedule is suspended during the examination period.

Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

\*See changed schedule attached.

### SATURDAY, MAY 23

9-11:00 A. M.  
Subject-Instructor Room.  
Education 108-B-LaSalle W-39

11 A. M.-1 P. M.  
Education 148-French D-21  
Psychology 104-Hunt B-21

### THURSDAY, MAY 28

9-11 A. M.  
Botany 2-F-Bowman K-22  
Civil Engineer'g 134-A-Van Leer D-11  
English 52-A-Smith W-29  
English 116-A-Bement L-21  
Greek 6-Smith M-10  
History 24-A-Kayser W-32  
History 143-Ragatz W-22  
Philosophy 106-Richardson K-12  
Physics 16-A-Cheney J-14

11 A. M.-1 P. M.  
Botany 2-F-Bowman K-22  
Chemistry 6-A-McNeill W-39  
Civil Engineer'g 42-A-Hitchcock U-13  
Education 158-Croissant L-21  
English 10-B-Gibson L-10  
English 152-Smith L-12  
History 152-A-Churchill L-22  
Library Science 102-A-Lathrop J-29  
Mathematics 2-Woolard J-21  
Physics 8-A-Cheney J-14  
Political Science 10-F-West W-27  
Political Science 182-Johnstone W-22  
Psychology 2-B-Moss W-29  
Zoology 4-B-Brown K-12

2-4 P. M.  
English 92-A-Shepard W-15  
English 92-B-Shepard W-17  
English 92-C-Shepard W-21

5-7 P. M.  
Anthropology 122-Michelson W-25  
Architecture 22-Crandall B-12  
Architecture 134-Roberts J-31  
Architecture 144-Smith D-12  
Botany 2-H-Large K-22  
Botany 118-Bowman K-22  
Chemistry 12-B-VanEverta W-37  
Chemistry 142-Mackall W-31  
Civil Engineer'g 134-B-VanLeer D-11  
Economics 2-G-Johnson W-39  
Economics 2-H-Johnson W-39  
Economics 2-I-Johnson W-39  
Economics 2-J-Johnson W-39  
Economics 2-K-Johnson W-39  
Economics 138-Owens W-22  
Economics 150-Simmons W-24  
Education 126-B-Ruediger W-14  
Education 188-French D-21  
Electrical Engineer'g 122-Ames N-10  
English 10-C-Gibson L-21  
English 116-B-Bement B-11  
English 142-Croissant L-22  
French 5-Cornwell J-22  
French 124-Delbert W-32  
History 24-A-Kayser W-32  
History 38-B-Ragatz W-29  
History 176-Wilgus B-21  
Home Economics 24-Towne C-13  
Library Science 136-Lathrop J-29  
Mathematics 6-C-Hodgkins J-21  
Mathematics 12-E-Taylor L-10  
Mathematics 12-F-Welch W-22  
Mathematics 19-C-Johnston K-11  
Mathematics 20-D-Mears W-34  
Mathematics 102-Woolard C-23  
Mechanical Eng. 138-Lawrence W-15  
Physics 10-Seeger J-14  
Political Science 10-G-Johnstone D-12  
Political Science 112-Tillema K-12  
Psychology 120-Hunt K-21  
Public Speaking 4-B-Roberts P-21  
Spanish 1-X-Lazo W-32  
Spanish 8-Ahumada J-28  
Spanish 156-Brown N-21

7:30-9:30 P. M.  
Architecture 146-Crandall B-11  
Chemistry 192-Mackall W-37  
Civil Engineer'g 42-Royal W-15  
French 2-C-Cullom W-17  
French 2-D-Thomas W-21  
French 2-E-Thomas W-22  
French 2-F-Kramer W-23  
French 6-D-Kramer W-24  
French 6-E-Protsman W-25  
French 6-F-Delbert W-29  
French 6-G-Cornwell W-29  
French 6-H-Cullom W-12  
Geology 22-Bassler K-12  
Political Science 195-Wilgus W-27

FRIDAY, MAY 29  
9-11 A. M.  
Architecture 2-A-Kline B-11  
Botany 2-A-Large K-22  
Civil Engineer'g 25-A-Lett W-35  
Economics 120-A-Sutton W-33  
Education 126-A-Ruediger W-17  
History 38-A-Ragatz W-29  
Home Economics 2-Kirkpatrick C-23  
Mathematics 3-A-Erwin K-11  
Mathematics 12-A-Mears J-21  
Mech. Eng. 112-A-Cruickshanks J-23  
Political Science 10-A-Tillema W-34  
Psychology 102-Hunt W-34  
Sociology 28-A-Willard K-12

11 A. M.-1 P. M.  
Botany 2-C-Griggs K-22  
Chemistry 42-A-Mackall W-37  
Economics 22-A-Owens W-23  
Electrical Engineer'g 10-A-Ames N-10  
French 116-A-Protsman W-17  
French 140-Henning J-24  
History 2-A-Bemis W-39  
Home Economics 142-Towne C-23  
Mathematics 19-A-Welch J-21  
Mathematics 20-A-Taylor W-27  
Mechanical Eng. 132-A-Johnson W-25  
Political Science 10-E-Johnstone W-15  
Psychology 192-Hunt B-21  
Public Speaking 5-A-Roberts W-39  
Public Speaking 104-Yeager P-21  
Spanish 116-A-Corliss K-21

2-4 P. M.  
Botany 158-Benedict J-31  
French 116-B-Henning J-24  
Home Economics 72-Towne C-23  
Latin 6-Smith M-10  
Spanish 2-A-Protsman W-24  
Spanish 2-B-Ahumada W-25  
Spanish 2-C-Ahumada W-27  
Spanish 6-A-Protsman W-15  
Spanish 6-B-Delbert W-17

5-7 P. M.  
Botany 108-Griggs B-21  
Chemistry 45-B-Mackall W-37  
Chemistry 52-Dyer W-31

MONDAY, JUNE 1  
9-11 A. M.  
Botany 2-B-Griggs K-21  
Chemistry 4-A-McNeill W-39  
Chemistry 12-A-VanEverta W-37  
Civil Engineer'g 132-A-Nash J-32  
Economics 126-A-Sutton W-33  
English 136-Wilbur W-10  
German 1-G-Hughes W-34  
Greek 4-Smith M-10  
Home Economics 102-Kirkpatrick C-23  
Mathematics 6-A-Erwin J-21  
Mathematics 12-B-Hodgkins K-11  
Mathematics 128-Johnston L-10  
Mech. Engineering 14-A-Lett J-31  
Political Science 10-B-Johnstone K-12  
Political Science 116-Tillema K-23  
Psychology 2-A-Moss W-29  
Public Speaking 4-A-Yeager W-33  
Sociology 176-Willard P-11  
Zoology 124-McClusky N-21

11:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M.  
German 2-A-Hughes W-24  
German 2-B-Jehne W-25  
German 2-C-Hughes W-27  
German 6-A-Jehne W-15

THURSDAY, JUNE 4  
5-7 P. M.  
Architecture 14-Bibb B-11  
Chemistry 122-VanEverta K-12  
Civil Engineer'g 16-French J-23  
Education 128-Powers D-12  
Education 150-French D-21  
English 92-B-Shepard W-25  
English 92-F-Shepard W-27  
English 92-G-Shepard W-29

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3  
11 A. M.-1 P. M.  
Economics 2-A-Johnson W-29  
Economics 2-B-Johnson W-29  
Economics 2-C-Johnson W-29  
Economics 2-D-Johnson W-29  
Economics 2-E-Johnson W-29  
Economics 2-F-Johnson W-29  
English 172-Bolwell W-24  
Political Science 10-C-Tillema W-27

2-4 P. M.  
Civil Engineer'g 72-A-French J-32  
French 2-A-Delbert W-16  
French 2-B-Cornwell W-17  
French 6-A-Thomas W-24  
French 6-B-Thomas W-25  
Home Economics 72-Towne C-23

5-7 P. M.  
German 2-D-Jehne W-24  
German 2-E-Rogers W-25  
German 2-F-Rogers W-27  
German 6-B-Hughes W-15  
German 6-C-Jehne W-17

THURSDAY, JUNE 4  
5-7 P. M.  
Architecture 14-Bibb B-11  
Chemistry 122-VanEverta K-12  
Civil Engineer'g 16-French J-23  
Education 128-Powers D-12  
Education 150-French D-21  
English 92-B-Shepard W-25  
English 92-F-Shepard W-27  
English 92-G-Shepard W-29

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K. A.: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

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"KEPT HUSBANDS" Saturday. Clara Kimball Young and Bryant Washburn supporting Joel McCrea in a drama of mortgaged men who dance to the tune their wives pay for.  
"IT'S A WISE CHILD" Sunday and Monday. You've never seen a funnier movie than this-with Marion Davies and James Gleason.  
"MEN OF THE WORLD" Tuesday and Wednesday. William Powell as one of such men.



## GLEE CLUB SINGS AT SPORT DINNER

Tentative Plan Made For Ten  
Week Concert Tour  
During Summer

Twenty-two members of the George Washington University Glee Club were present as guests at the annual sports banquet, given for the University's athletes at the Willard Hotel Wednesday, May 13.

Tentative plans have been formulated by the club's officers for a ten week concert tour during the summer vacation. Such a trip would be made under the auspices of the Fox Theatre Corporation, and would include various of the larger cities located on the Fox circuit. While definite word has not yet been received from Fox headquarters in New York City, it is understood that officials there have taken a favorable view of the proposition.

Kayser Praised Club  
At the last meeting of the Glee Club—Elmer-Louis Kayser, director of the division of special and extension students, was present as a guest. In an informal talk before the men, Professor Kayser complimented them on the fine quality of their work during the year, and particularly at the annual spring concert, which was given at the Mayflower Hotel on May 8.

In connection with this affair, Professor Kayser emphatically declared that the Glee Club was no longer on a plane where it needed to hold dances after its concerts, in order to attract patronage. He further expressed the unqualified hope that the next concert of the Glee Club would be held entirely as a musical event, having as guest artists nationally known musicians of operatic calibre.

The club opened the program at the sports banquet with the singing of the national anthem, assisted by the entire assembly. This was followed by George Washington's football song, the "Buff and Blue." Later, at the end of the evening, the University Alma Mater was sung.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon conducted the club, with Daniel Beattie, student accompanist, at the piano.

## Sophomore Women Win Swimming, Track Events

(Continued from page 5)  
50-yard free style—First, Elfeldt; second, White; third, Linkins. Time 1:04.

Diving—First, Elfeldt; second, White; third, Young. Points—32.  
40-yard back stroke—First, Von Lewinski; second, Young; third, Althen. Time—34.

Poom—First, Von Lewinski; second, White; third, Elfeldt. Points—34.

Freshman Win Track Events  
In the track meet the sophomores chalked up decisive victories in all but two events—the baseball throw for accuracy, and the basketball throw for distance, both of which were won by the freshmen.

Events were scored not by the best performance, but by an average performance scale, determined by competition during track practices. Those doing better than the "average" are credited with points, according to their ability. There are also second and third place averages.

Those scoring high in the various events were:

Discus—Ruediger, Terrill, Cox, Embrey.  
Basketball throw—Warren, Buchanan, Thrasher.  
Baseball throw—Thrasher, James, Gummel.

Javelin throw—Coughlan, Terrill, Chasbe, Cox.

High jump—Selbert.

Broad jump—Wilson, Grosvenor, Embrey, Selbert, Muschake, James, McCallum.

Hop-step-jump—Yauch, McCallum, Muschake, Grosvenor, Schreiner.

Dash (25 yards)—McCallum, 3.9; Muschake, 3.4; Gummel, 3.9; Cooper, 4.0; Cox, 4.2; Branstetter, 4.2; Wilson, 3.8; Schreiner, 4.0; Buchanan, 4.1; Yauch, 4.2; Skinner, 4.3; Smith, 4.2.

Point Summary.

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Uppermen
High jump	10	16	6
Broad jump	4	21	20
Hop-step-jump	8	21	10
Dash	23	26	13
Javelin	12	16	
Discus		23	5
Basketball throw	13	5	
Baseball throw	9	4	5
Total	79	131	59

## "Spit," New Card Game, Found In Sorority Row; Little Is Known of Rules

It is rumored that the Greek maidens are conducting a contest to find the best "spitter" on the campus. Just what kind of a trophy will be given has not been decided, according to one of the prominent contestants. The reporter suggested a nice shiny brass gas—oh, well! It, too, is a horrid word. Too horrid, the copy editor says, to print in anything but The Petticoat.

The "spit" epidemic has lately spread to The Hatchet office and the screams, jeers, and cheers that have become an important part of the contests may be heard in the furthest corners of the campus. Mrs. Barrows is expected around for an investigation any day.

The facts are, however, that it has become one of the most popular of inter-sorority contests, replacing both horseshoes and "jacks." Several sororities have even taken steps to teach their male pledges to play. The gentlemen interviewed were, however, unable to tell much about how it is played except that each player uses a deck of cards.

## Green Dragons Organize To Foster School Spirit

Athletic and Social Events Feature  
Aims of Society

A secret society known as The Green Dragons has been founded by a group of George Washington men with the general purpose of organizing and promoting campus spirit.

Specific aims of the society are the promotion of social activities on the campus, the promotion and emphasizing of cheering sections at athletic contests, the welcoming and entertaining of visiting athletic teams, the sponsoring of a Home Coming Day for George Washington Alumni, the arrangement of a series of dances exclusively for university students, and the general supporting of the administration in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

The society was founded April 14, 1931. Provost William Allen Wilbur is an honorary member of the club.

Charter members are Oliver Pagan, Frank L. Bowman, Wallace Preston, John Hinkel, Milnor Hudson, Jack Wilson, Dick Malampy, Joe Howard, Jerry Sickler, Edward Northrop, Bob Fox, Farrell Titus, Bill Brown, Henry Powell, Bob Linke, Billy Woodward, Manley Feiler, and Craig Carnes.

## George Washington Library Lists New Books Received

The George Washington Library offers a representative list of a few of the new books which have arrived for the use of the students.

They are:

"Records of the Moravians in North Carolina," edited by A. L. Fries; "Impressions of Japanese Architecture," by R. A. Gram; "Nineteenth Century French Plays," by J. B. Bergerhoff; "Autobiography" (translated by Lund) by J. Jorgenson; "Rise of South Africa," four vols., by G. H. Cory; "England Under Queen Anne," by G. M. Trevelyan; "William III and the Defense of Holland," by Mary C. Trevelyan; "Modern British Poetry," and "Modern American Poetry," edited by Louis Untermeyer; "The Soviets in World Affairs," two vols.; "Chemistry and Cookery," by Anne L. Macleod; "The Religious Background of American Culture," by T. C. Hall; and "Byron," by Andre Maurois; Beveridge's, "The Life of John Marshall" Mead's, "Hydrology"; Garth's, "Race Psychology"; Carpenter's, "The Teacher and Secondary

School Administration; Comstock's "An Introduction to Entomology"; Zorbaugh's, "The Gold and the Slum"; Wirth's, "The Ghetto"; Eaton's, "General Logic"; Keezer's, "Public Control of Business"; Bosker's, "The Literary Criticism in the Age of Johnson"; Merg's, "The Dry Decade"; Dictionary of American Biographies, Volume VI.

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## Paid to Winners of CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing

that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

## First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

## Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

### 5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.  
JOHN R. MCCARTHY, 721 Main St., Williamantic, Conn.  
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.  
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.  
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

### 5 Prizes of \$500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.  
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.  
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.  
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

### 25 Prizes of \$100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago  
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
EUGENE BARTON, 2625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas  
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.  
WM. C. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.  
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.  
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.  
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York  
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.  
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.  
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado  
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

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J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
JOHN KILFELAINEN, West Paris, Maine  
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.  
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.  
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.  
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.  
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.  
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio  
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.  
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

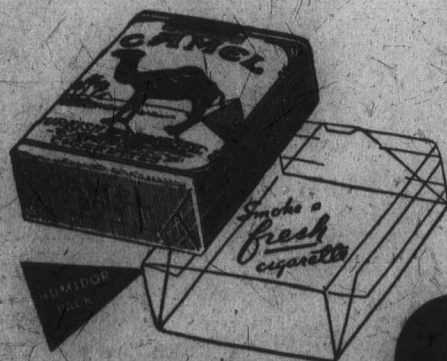
We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

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